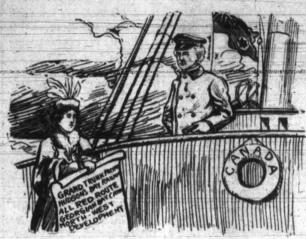
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THE OLD PILOT.

### THE GREAT CHIEFTAIN IS CONFIDENT

Montreal, Oct. 24.

Hon. Wm. Templeman, Victoria. B. C.

Prospects are as satisfactory as could be desired. I expect our return, not only by a substantial but by a very large majority.

WILFRID LAURIER.

### VICTORIA WILL RETURN HER CABINET MINISTER

Hon. W. Templeman Will Have Large Majority As Tribute to His Successful Record and Sterling Character

Victoria is going to re-elect her Cab- theatre Saturday night was the largest reasonable argument has yet been were turned away from the main entrance and varinty sought admission to the stage and wings, which were onent. In spite of a campaign of a campaign of degraded party organ there is no out that the majority of the people tyletoria will show their apprection of their member's record in an achievements are now well known; the property of the p rally understood and no reason-an desires to see William Tem-

about making any wagers at all.

The logical result of this contest can be nothing else but the election of the Liberal candidate. His record, his

pleman, a Cabinet Minister, defeated and G. H. Barnard returned as a representative in opposition.

Vancouver, New Westminster, Nanaimo and the other constituencies of the province would give everything they have to be represented by a Cabinet Minister and the people of Victoria, realizing this fact, intend to hold what they have.

The indications from the very outset have pointed to Mr. Templeman's return The Liberal meetings have been characterized by an attendance and an enthusiasm which showed that the masses in Victoria were with him. For instance, the gathering in the

Will the reasonable elector reflect for tention building at the outer wharf. an instant upon the tremendous dians on their reserve, which they have issues advanced by the Conservatives complete for more than fifty years.

The fact that he did not break his

liner.

d. The replacing of an old immigra- Heavens!

GRAVE ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN tion shack by a modern up-to-date de-

and their organ as reasons why the people in a great national election should not return the Minister of Instance of Instance and Mines:

a. The employment of three youth's as engravers in the British Columbia Photo Engraving office.

b. The naval. policy of Sir John Fisher, First Sea Lord, with which Mr. Templeman has as much to do as the Colonist.

c. The arrival of seven Japanese women and children on a trans-Pacific liner.

d. The replacing of an old immigration of the Colonist editor, did not save Lord Cernwallis at Yorkton? Good Heavens!

## Crushing Exposure of Bowser's Alliance With His Client Gotoh.

### Duncan Ross Nails the Spurious "All-White Canada" Cry.

"For twelve months past W. J. Liemieux to Japan to find out why the before an election? As a matter of Bowser has been telling how, when the Dominion campaign came, he was going to make that man Ross retract or prove his charges. I have been campaigning for two months and I have not seen him yet." Thus spoke Duncan Ross of Yale-Cariboo at the great Liberal meeting in the Victoria theatre on Saturday evening.

"The Conservatives are to-day preaching a white British Columbia."

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"The Conservatives are to-day for the Northern Pacific and other preaching as white British Columbia. He came to Van-like the British Columbia. He came to Van-like the British Columbia. He came to Van-like the passer of the C. P. R. paper, and de-like the came of the came to Van-like the passer of the came to Van-like the British Columbia. He came to Van-like the passer of the C. P. R. paper, and de-like the passer of the came to Van-like the passer of Van-like the came to Van-like the van came the came to Van-like the van came the came to Van-like the came to Van-like the van came the came to Van-like the v

preaching a white British Columbia. Think of it, you who have lived here conver, succeeded in making large control of the quarter century or more the Oriental has been an issue! Think of the party that is bound up with corporations that are always wanting cheap labor, white or Oriental, preaching a white British Columbia! All they gave you up to 1896—and they were in power in the Donninor and province—was a 186 head tax, to keep this a white British Columbia. That head tax was raised to \$100 and then \$500 by the Liberal government when it was found necessary, and it proved effective.

"The question why that head-tax was not imposed on the Japanese should be answered. The royal commission reported that as Japan had vciuntarily undertaken to restrict emigration from that country to Canada the tax should not be imposed in their case. But a very much stronger rease. se. But a very much stronger rea-n than that is found in the existence the Anglo-Japanese treaty, and I

"Here I come into contact with W. for the Conservatives. Bowser came with the story. The Celonist ga You could not have elected the abgel Gabried in face of that, recopie of British Columbia will stand 50,000 Japanese, or any Japa coming into the province for the of constructing our great national

"After the mischief was done it was "Japan kept that agreement in 1903, and cannot furnish them, but he has 1904, 1905 and 1906. There was no Japanese queation till in 1907, when over 8,000 arrived in British Columbia. No giving up, and in Seattle another that wonder there was an agitation, culminating in those unfortunate riots! What line. Strange, is it not, that these did the government do? Sent Mr. Japs are always going to arrive just

passed rigid immigration laws and stipulated that all must come fdirect from their own country. This left Canada and Japan exactly as they were in 1903. Contrast that with the record of the Conservatives, who cry leader telling the people of Victoria for a white British Columbia.

to his client, but played the traitor to legal phrases: 'The immigration British Columbia of any person shall fail to read or write in English

McBride government

(Continued on page 2.)



HOW TORY CANDIDATES WORK FOR A "WHITE CANADA."

Photograph taken this year on the ranch of Martin Burrill, Conservative Candidate in Yale-Cariboo, in Opposition to Dunean Ross.



THE DESPERATE STOKERS AND THE CHILLING FROST

### HON. W. TEMPLEMAN MEETS ALL CHARGES

#### Liberal Candidate For Victoria Gives Convincing Replies to All Arguments Used Against the Party During Campaign

At the Victoria theatre Saturday that any statement of policy must come from the premier after it has been decided upon in council; that as the various arguments that have been used against him in the campaign and the misrepresentations that have been the misrepresentations that have been the matter it was not permitted to any manual by Conservative speakers during minister to say what he would support.

the closing days of the fight, The most marked attention given to the Minister's remarks by the audience and the hold he has on the electorate was clearly shown.

reception, the entire audience—rising and cheering lustily—and—singing, "For Hes' a Jolly Good Fellow," The Minand accepted the great size of the In the rather arduous, over this ground beyond expressing his belief once more that probably the

question nut public funds, Canada sh

through its vigorous immigration policy, and that in peopling the prairies more had been done to benefit British Columbia than in any other way one proof of this was found in the fact that during the depression which had been existing on this continent British Columbia had not felt the pinch.

A reply to the local charges, faise statements and mallelous insimuations of the Conservative press and speaker was what he intended to devote his speech to, Mr. Templeman said, and he proceeded to these scriatim.

"Attacks are maide on myself end the government because, for the better enforcement of the lead tax at destingtion. We are accused of defrauding. British Columbia of a large amount of its fifty per cent, of what is collected in the province.

"Time Colonist in an editorial says I was collected in the province.

"Time Colonist is really trying to the Admiralty against the closing of the Admiralty against the closing of the Canadian yards; but the home authorities were adamant.

"A dispatch, concluded, as I believe, in the Colonist office, announced that I am to resign and Mr. Sifton is to take a friend of mine. I am sure I never heard of any such arrangement. You will all see that it is absurd in the extreme.

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the province.

"I inquired from the department of trade and commerce and learn that since that amendment was made four-seen. Chinamen entering Canada have paid the tax in other provinces than this; that of \$166,000 paid in since British Columbia has got \$76,000." (Hear, hear.)

"Mr. Barnard, speaking here, mentioned that in reply to Joseph Peirson, local secretary of the Navy League, as to supporting a Canadian grant to the Imperial navy. I would not give a satisfactory answer, while he himself said he would. This city has strong views on the navy and Imperial defence, and Mr. Barnard thought he could injure me along that ling.

"My reply to Mr. Peirson pointed out (Continued on page 2.)

Vote Early! The Polls Close at Five o'Clock

### ENTHUSIASM MARKS CLOSE OF CAMPAIGN

Opera House Crowded to Hear Liberal Speakers-Many Hundreds Unable to Gain Admittance.

Templeman. the Liberal candidate. Duncan Ross, the Liberal candidate in Yale-Cariboo. Senator Riley, D. W. Higgins, Alex, Wilson, R. B. McMicking, W. C. Stewart, J. Kingham, Frank Higgins, R. L. Drury, Dr. Ernest Hall, Ald, Pauline, John McDonaid, Aid, Hall, J. Young, Howard Chapman, Jos. Baker, Dr. Clemence, H. A. Munn. D. Lamont, Simon Leiser, T. W. Paterson, Jos Boscowitz, Jas. Bell, Waiter Fraser, W. A. Langley, Harold Grant, A. B. McNeill, Geo, Glover, Jas. Patterson, E. Kilpatrick, E. Whittington, A. M. Bannerman, J. G. Elliott, John Jardine, A. B. Fraser, Sr., L. H. Hardle, Alex. Hendry, C. W. Bradshaw, J. York, Dr. Graham, Walter Walker, Captain Grant, A. J. Ciyde, W. Dinsdale, P. W. Dempater, T. Geiger, W. Houston, A. Wickin, P. Gordon, L. W. Conyers, W. Brakes, Jas. Tagg, W. G. Cameron, W. Allen, L. Quaggliotti, J. Taylor, Fred Wilson, J. Sackrider, J. Watkins, J. T. Andrews, Thos. Donovon, J. Stapleton, E. Turpil, Jas. McArthur, Thos. Horne, Ex-Ald, Humphrey, and others.

As the curtain went up the orchestra struck up "The Maple Leaf," and Chairman Peters called on R. A. C. Grant to sing that Canadian national

tra struck up "The Maple Leat," and Chairman Peters called on R. A. C. Grant to sing that Canadian national anthem. Mr. Grant was in fine voice and the audience joined in the chorus

and only two. One was Sir John A. Macdonald and the other Sir Wilfrid

Slanders false and all untrue, Slanders dirty, slanders tough, The Lord be praised, we've had

"Eighteen years ago I travelled in Mangreat country under two governments," said W. E. Stewart. "I have seen that

The Liberal gathering Saturday night in the Victoria theatre was all that any candidate, seeking the suffrages of the people could have wished for on the eve of an election. Long before the time for the speeches to begin every seat, even to the galleries, was occupied and standing roo moould not be obtained in rear of the chairs. Among those present, were many ladies who manifested as deep interest in the proceedings as the gentlemen.

There was about the meeting a ving of assured victory, and Hon. Mr. Templeman. Minister of Inland Revenue, might well feel satisfied at the conclusion of his speech that he had the hearty endorsation of the fact that it was saturday night, when many are employed who are free on other evenings, the gathering was a most representative ore.

Hundreds were turned away from the meeting, it being impossible to accommodate the vast crowd that wished to near the Liberal candidate, and thot have been made to have head any overflow meeting so that all who wished could have heard the speeches. This was impossible, however, and the best that could be done was to pack the theatre to its fullest capacity. Many who could not find accommodation in the body of the theatre found their way to the wings of the stage, and heard the addresses from that position. Among these were several ladies.

Fred Peters, presided, and with him on the platform were Hon, William rempleman, the Liberal candidate in Many and the platform were Hon, William rempleman, the Liberal candidate in Many and the platform were Hon, William rempleman, the Liberal candidate in Many and the platform were Hon, William rempleman, the Liberal candidate in Many and the platform were Hon, William rempleman, the Liberal candidate in Many and the platform were Hon, William rempleman, the Liberal candidate in Many and the platform were Hon, William rempleman, the Liberal candidate in Many and the platform were Hon, William rempleman, the Liberal candidate in Many and the platform were Hon, William rempleman, the Liberal candidate in Many

ty of the Tory candidates, Lymember those cheers, and I am delighted to find that the years of success have not climmed your ardor and that you are as senious as ever in the cause of Liberalism and good government. (Hear,

and the audience joined in the chorus eraism and good government. (Hear, till the walls rang.

Throughout the evening several good campaign songs were sung with ringing choruses. Solos were given by R. A. C. Grant, Herbert Kent, Jesse Evans and Joseph Price.

The Speeches. The Speeches.

The chairman's remarks were breif and thoroughly to the point. Having had the honor of knowing every premier of Canada since Confederation, he was in the bosses us a little at Ottawa still, but so long as he is helping to develop not only your beautiful city but every portion of British Columbia, I don't mind a little bossing now and then. (Cheers.)

"Victoria is in the fortunate position Macdonald and the other Sir Wilfrid
Laurier (cheers) the greatest Canadian
of them all. It was the duty of the
people to support his government, and
Victoria's share was in the election of
Mr. Tenpleman.

Scathing reference was made to the
campaign of scandal which is being
waged by the opposition, in which connection Mr. Peters quoted the following lines:

"Slanders false and all untrue,
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The Lord be praised, we've had

will.")
Mr. Ross then went on to deal with

the Oriental question as reported another page of this issue. The meeting closed with the Nation

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given an opportunity to show his prentice hand wants to legalize the coming in of Japanese who cannot read or write in English or other European write. In English or other European language, At the same time Geo. E. Foster, voice of the Conservatives in the East, says he would restrict no man because of his race or color.

"And they come to you and preach a white British Columbia.

"That is the sort of legislation you would get from Harry Barnard. I understand he has a weakness for un-derground legislation and he would take kindly to that of the Bowser type.

"We have Bowser stating that he saw the contract for the first time the Saturday previous; that it was entered into between Gotoh and the Northern Pacific railing at Tacoma. Wash. Read it and you find a clause stating that chapter II. of the revised statutes of Canada, 1897, shall apply! Fancy a contract made by a foreign corporation and in the United States applying a section of Canadian law! How much remarks can you prove on Bowser's developed to solicitorship, when in the very contain of solicitorship, when in the very

"If Bowser acknowledges that he is solicitor for Gotoh he must acknowledge knowledge he was Gotoh's solicitor, while he is sick his leader, McBride says he was. A nice combination these Conservatives are.

"If you don't believe me go to the registrar of joint stock companies, pay your 25c, and see the articles of incorporation of the Shoto Company, of which Gotoh is the head. The witness to the execution of the articles is Wm. to the execution of the articles is which the first success of the first

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Canada to make more than an ordinary effort to secure the defeat of the Laurier government. (Roars of laughter.)
"I need no task you if you think the Liberals circulated that.
"The opposition is making considerable fuss about the arcetion of the in-

able fuss about the erection of the im-migration detention shed, and think it should be used to my detriment.

"That shed is destined to detain imno matter where they come m, undesirables, or those who may ne in whether in defiance of the The Conservative government was a government of deficits. The policy for lowed was so little adapted to the needs of the country that it falled to produce. Wancouver in connection with the C. Vancouver in connection with the C.

may be deliberate. I leave the public to judge, whether it was deliberate or not. But in any event any man at the head of a public department should not get on the public platform to malign other people when he is guilty of very serious citors. (Loud applause.)

There is a little question about the assistant caretaker down at the post office, Mr. Johnson, who is known to many of you. He recently resigned to go to Vancouver to campaign for Mr. Joseph Martin. It is alleged that we forced him out. That is absolutely untree (Analyse). Mr. Johnson, asyou, rue. (Applause.) Mr. Johnson, as you know, was a candidate in the labor inknow was a candidate in the labor in-terests at the last local election, and the fact that he was allowed to re-main in his position ought to be a proof to the working men of Victoria that nothing was done this time to remove him, though I may here frank-ly say that I think no government off-cial should be a candidate for political honors and retain his position. (Cheers, Johnson ought to have re-(Cheers.) Johnson ought to have re-signed when he became a candidate. When representations were made to me at Ottawa that Johnson should be the attention of the public works de-Hy. Johnson, law clerk in Howser's order of the document is fice, and endorsed on the document is force, and endorsed on the force and endorsed on the document is forced the country in the force and endorsed on the document is forced the endorsed on the document is forced the endorsed on the document is forced the endorsed on the document is document in the forced that we now to document in the forced that we no

"Then I have been criticised because I am a small shareholder in a very small business, the B. C. Engraving Co., Ltd. How can anyone think it in the interests of Mr. Barnard to say that I am antagonistic to labor in anyway? I am a printer and have been a union printer for forty years. (Cheers.)" "Show your card," said a voice.
"I have my card yet. (Cheers.)" "That will hold you for a while," said a man in the gallery to the one who asked the question.
"I still have it, and it is from the Memphis, Tenn., Typographical union in 1867." Mr. Templeman continued, while the crowd cheered again and ogain, "I have been in business for twenty-five years, in Victoria. There never was a printer in my employment "Then I have been criticised because

never was a printer in my employment but a union printer. (Long, continued applause.) Let Mr. Barnard say the same. (Tumultnous cheering.)

"For two and a half years as your member and a Minister with a portrollo I have worked hard and faithfully and endeavored to serve you well. (Cheers.) I desire to go back again to Ottawa because we have still many things to complete. There is the question of the Songhees reserve which must be settled, and I desire to finish my work in that matter. (Applause.) I desire to see the harbor of Victoria improved until we have, as requested by the business men of Victoria, a depth of thirty feet all over. We have the plant now. I desire to have something to do in carrying out the important works we have undertaken for this city and island. taken for this city and island.

I think I have fairly well carried out the promises I made respecting aids to navigation. (Cheers.) I stand for development of British Columbia by the construction of railways, not only on the Island out on the main-land, and look to see the day when there will be direct connection be-tween Victoria and the G. T. P.

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A STERN ANTI-SMOKER.

Lord Halsbury, who has just entered upon his eighty-fourth year, and is still, both mentally and physically, wonderfully vigorous, has, according to one of his friends, no vices. His pet aversion, perhaps, is tobacco, and the late Montagu Williams used to describe how he and Sir Hardings Gifford (as Lord Halsbury then was used to dispute a good deal about the merits of the weed, whenever they travelled on, legal duties together. Williams was a great smoker, and it used to annoy Sir Hardinge beyond measure to see him bring out his pipe and light up with a smile of happiness. At lest the future Keeper of the Great Seal determined with much fervice class of Los Angelès on the night of November 19th, Attell, it is said, reversely a guerantee of 1000 win or lose of the week.

llams said nothing, and took his pipe outside. Next morning he had his re-Lord Halsbury, who has just entered venge. He knew well that Sir Hard-

"Do you want further evidence? Ask the county court clerk at Vancouver for the record in Hunting Lumber Co. vs. Gotoh. You will find Boswer appeared personally for Gotoh, and put him in the box. Daimages were awarded of \$700, and Bowser paid the money into court and satisfied the judgment.

structure.

Mr. Barnard's campaign has been largely directed against the erection of this shed.

What has he to say of the one his friends built?—

If the shed itself is necessary his chief objection must be to the fact that the Liberals are erecting a decent one while his friends maintained one which was a disgrace to the city.

THE NEW

The Conservative government erec ed the disgraceful ramshackle old building shown in the upper corner, as an

nigration shed It was burned down a few years ago and the Liberal government is replacing it with a modern and sanitary

1 THE OLD ATD THE NEW.

page of, this issue, esting closed with the National agreement which says the company was ceiting closed with the National and cheers for the King. Sir Laurier and Mr. Templeman.

Laurier and Mr. Templeman.

The last three years of Conservative and the contract made with Gotoli for the supplying of laborers for the C, P, R., the consideration being \$15.000.

"And yet these men preach a white British Columbia.

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Stitute Hall

The Conservatives were compelled to bor. Tow money to pay living expenses.

The Loss three years of Conservative and to send them to Vancouver or use the city lock-up. How Mr. Barnard can make an issue of a trivial matter of this kind I cannot understand. I remember a building the Conservative government had near the same site an old frame, ramenthad to carry the Conservative government had near the same site an old frame, ramenthad to conservative government to build an new shackle, dilapidated structure that was burned down some years ago. (Laughter and applause.)

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"Wotoria. B. C. "Prospects are as satisfactory as shed, why was it not wrong for the Conservative government to have an applause.)

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beared personally for Goldon, and put him in the box. Daijunges were awarded of \$760, and Rowser paid the money into court and satisfied the judgment.

"Is it any wonder he has not met me yet? (Cheers.)

"My charges against him involve his professional and political reputation.
"I sav that if the charges are true Bowser has no right to be in public life in this province: If they are not true in this province: If they are not true in this province if they are not true in this province in the electors, not in Victoria, but in my own district, Yales Carlboo, but I want to point this out to you to-night that the men who have placed us in the pestition where we have a Japanese question in British Columbia.

"The Liberal party have been honest in its treatment of the elector of the leaders of the Conservatives of British Columbia.

"The Liberal party have been honest in its treatment of the question. They have endeavored to meet the yapanese and by diplomacy have selections and twice through the lungs.

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### An Indignant Electorate, Disgusted With Conservative Campaign of Slander, Will Give Canada's Greatest Son a Thumping Majority at the Polls.

Ottawa, Oct. 25.—The ewe of election finds the prognostications of the Conservatives made early in the campaign that the Liberals were to be stampeded by the wholesale charges of graft, and the Conservative party swept into power by an indignant electorate utterly discounted by reports received at the Dominion. There has been absolutely no stampeding. On the other hand, there is a complete unantinity of opinion that the Liberal party was never more solidly united and confident.

The progress of the campaign day by day has been marked by a growing feeling as to the logic of the arguments advanced by Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues which have gradually permeated the veneer of misrepresentations and unsubstantial charges made by the opposition. The effect has been, not only to solidly and enthuse the party ranks, but also to win the support of the great mass of the independent electorate. To-day, the feeling in the cap-

### NANAIMO SURE TO GO LIBERAL

Liberal Campaigners In the West Predict That Hon. W. Templeman Will Have Majority and an Unbroken Following.

His Work Will Always Live.

BRIGHTEST PROSPECTS IN

(Special to the Times).

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 25.—Saturday lough, and treated accordingly, ight saw all the Liberal committees ard at work putting finishing touches night saw all the Liberal committees hard at work putting finishing touches to organization preparatory to bring-

large at lawer k putting finishing touches for organization preparatory to bring fing out a big vote on Monday. It was also a big vote on Monday in the vote of Monday in the western provincial constables were in solidate were should be two, and if necessary ten by the hundreds have no status in or a big vote on Monday in the vote of Monday in the vote of Monday in the vote on Monday in the western provincial constable who ries to interfer at any Dominion poil should be two, and if necessary ten by the monday in the provincial constable who free to interfer at any Dominion poil should be two, and if necessary ten by the monday in the vote of Mon

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

tempt to ursurp the elections of the Dominion will be resisted by force, The

#### RALPH SMITH WILL HAVE HANDSOME MAJORITY

Socialist, Deprived of Usual

Conservative Vote, Has No Chance.

(Special to the Times).

majority, and with an unbroken following.

If one constable is not enough, there is should be two, and if necessary ten. The weather has turned wet and chilly for election day. There are should be two, and if necessary. The provincial constables as are necessary. The provincial constable who tries to interfere at any Dominion poll should be

NEW CANADIAN ERA

BEGINS WITH LAURIER

MITH WILL DOING a certain annount of the chitisen as city solicitor. MIT, Melnius alleged that the conservative count put in the running. He will poil a certain annount of the chitisen as city solicitor. MITH Conservative count of the chitisen as city solicitor. MITH Conservative count of the libitien annount of the wall be conservative count of the city that has higher annount of the conservatives could put in the running. He will poil a certain annount of the conservative count of the city that has higher annount of the will point when the conservative count of the city that the conservative count of the city that the conservative count of the will point when the conservative count of the will point out the riding a much more handsom majority than he had last election. Thi majority than he had last election. This fact has been so well recognized that among the betting fraternity there is no Shepherd or Hawthornthwaite money offering. Smith is as good as cleeted now and the only doubt is how sir Wilfrid Laurier may be fairly described as the first statesman of the new Canadian era. Much of the life-work of his predecessors had been done before Confederation. At Confederation the Laurier was a young man, just beginning his practice at the bar, and it was four years after Confederation when he began his public career as a member of the Quebec legislature. Three years later he made his first aplarge his majority will be.

LOVES SCOTTISH SONGS.

Sir Wilfrid has always had a warm corner in his heart for the Scoth, and member of the Quebec legislature, Three years later he made his first appearance in the House of Commons. For many years he was known as a graceful orator, little interested in the ordinary political strife, but always commanding attention by the dignity and grave courtesy of his bearing, and the distinction of his style.

From the time that he was elected leader of the opposition in 1857 he steadily grew in public esteem. It was gradually realized that he possessed not only eloquence of speech and urbanity of manner, but strength, in an uncommon degree, simplicity, directness, and the prover to make decisions quickly. He could rise to an occasion, and the groater the occasion the better. This cherecteristic was generally remarked in the various meetings that have been find in England for the discussion of Imperial affairs. His tact, judgment.

M'INNES WILL WIN TO-DAY

HIS VIGOROUS AND CLEAR-HEADED CAMPAIGN

Vancouver is Certain to Swing in With Pendulum of Victory.

(Special to the Times).

Vancouver, Oct. 25,—Personally the

divided. Openly, the organization is working for the success of their nominee, but anything like personal enthusiasm in the fight is absolutely wanting. Though Joe Martin used to be a Liberal and still claims to be one, comparatively few followers of that party are expected to vote for him as the Asiatic Exclusion candidate, Martin is however, expected to poll a large yots. however, expected to poll a large vote, but if many who east their ballots for him are not Conservatives, they are, in, most cases, men who would not in any event vote for the Liberal nominee. In other words, McInnes will get practically the same vote as if Martin was

not in the field at all,
Of all the features of the campaign

### **ENOUGH ALONE**

"Is it wise to turn the Liberal government out? No. it is not, and I will give you two reasons out of many. The G. T. P. is being constructed, and while it cannot be stopped it can be hampered very seriously and its progress retarded by having an unfriendly government in office.

Then as to the tariff. If you change your government you will inevitably upset the business of the country for fifteen or eighteen months, while the or eighteen months, while the uncertainty continues as to what will be done with the tariff. The Liberal policy was to revise the tariff and leave it alone. That has been done, and you know how the country is prospering. Do you want to set the country back by putting in a tariff-tinkering government? the country back by putting in a tariff-tinkering government? Do you want your city and this province to be at a standstill for months and to be given a setback which it will take years to recover? If you do you will you conservative—but I know you do not, the people of British—Columbia do not."—Dennis Murphy at the Young Libral. at the Young Liberal

A FINANCIAL CONTRAST.

shortly after the Liberals came into power. There was not then time for the government to introduce its finan-Mr. Foster, said there would be a deficit of eight millions. Sir Charles Tupper went him two millions better, and said the deficit carried would be ten millions. There was a deficit, but it was barely over half a million, and it

Vancouver, Oct. 25.—Personally the most popular. candidate with the masses and the most striking figure of the campaign, W. W. B. McInness, should win in Vancouver to-morrow, the campaign, W. W. B. McInness, should win in Vancouver to-morrow, the campaign, W. W. B. McInness, should win in Vancouver to-morrow, the conservative city and clear-headed campaigns, vigorous and clear-headed campaigns, vigorous and clear-headed campaigns, organization, it looks to-day very much as if the little man from the Yukon would get the coveted plum.

After all, a big issue in the campaign, to the man on the street when has the vote, is that he wants to be on the winning side. Not one voter in the man on the street when he winning side. Not one voter in the power. Like all the other cities of in hower. Like all the other cities of the new and this assurance will way many doubtful votes when it comes to balloting time to-morrow.

On the showing of the last provincial election when the solid followers of the five and the fighting qualities that the provincial election, but merely one of the five and the fighting qualities that the provincial election, but merely one of the five and the fighting qualities that the provincial election, but merely one of the five and the fighting qualities that the people admire in his campaign did not come to the surface on the previous ocasion. On Mr. Cowan, the Conservative vote will be greatly divided. Openly, the organization, is deviced to ordinary consolidated fundations that the provincial election, but merely one of the five and the fighting qualities that the people admire in his campaign did not come to the surface on the previous ocasion. On Mr. Cowan, the Conservative vote will be greatly divided. Openly, the organization, in the fight is absolutely want in the fight teep years they spent \$167,166,252 on capital and special expenditure account, and of this sum they borrowe the enormous sum of one hundred and eighteen millions, and added it to the public debt. It should be remembered also that the present government's exjeuditure on capital account includes twenty-exten millions on the G. T. P. If it had not been for this particular trem the public debt would have been decreased some eight million

Under Conservative rule the national debt increased on an average a little over six and a half millions yearly; under Liberal management the increase has been on an average a little over over one and a half millions a year.

Under the Conservatives the debt per capita increased every year until it reached \$50,82 per head. Under the Liberals it decreased every year since 1897 until it is now only \$40.50 per head. And all these beneficial changes have ome about under a lower tariff.

This from the Toronto Globe (Librai);-"The Conservative papers which are gravely announcing tweive years is too long for a government to be in power were not saying so in 1891, when Sir John Macdonald, having had 15 years of office, asked and received five years more. Their theory is that 12 years is too long for a Liberal government,"

Talk about setting up a man of straw and knocking him down, that's nothing. The Colonist can make its opponent's speeches, illustrate them, dissect them, nold an inquest on them, bring in a verdict and bury them. It can even funeral.

Search the columns of the Colonist and you will never find a word about the tariff, the All Red Line, British Preference, the G.T.P. (save to condemn it) or any other of the big political

#### INCREASED EXPORTS MEAN MORE WAGES

Under Liberal Policy Exports of Manufactures Have Trebled.

An instance of the better times for the whole of Canada under the Liberal regime is given by the tremendous growth of the exports of manufactures in the last twelve years. These manufactures mean that men have been employed in construction, and that throughout the period of the great increase of trade have drawn wages far in exces of the previous twelve years under Conservative rule. The higher wage bit also incens the longer list of employees and the greater happiness in the forty million homes of the Dominion. Three times the value of goods experied under Conservative government has been the result of twelve years of wise Liberal

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1889	4,434,945	1901	16,012,2
1890		1902	18,462,9
1891		1903	20,624,9
1892		1904	19,864,0
1893		1905	21,191,3
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1895		1907	19,087,9
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Total .....\$19,281,235 Total ....\$214,443,675 Polls close at five o'clock



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THE EXPOSURE OF BOWSER,

not have heard the speech of since the day the Minister of Justice of the Dominion, Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, flayed George E, Foster in the Canadlan House of Commons. Mr. Aylesworth's indictment was based upon the report of the Insurance Commission, a state document. Mr. Ross's arraignment was based upon court ents. The electors of Victoria, unfortunately, will not have time to read carefully the speech of Mr Ross didate before casting their ballots to-day. We He is the facts.

It will be remembered that on the atlon evening before the last provincial elecion Mr. Bowser stated in the Victoria theatre that a good Liberal had incific Railway Company had contracted for a supply of fifty thousand Japane laborers to work upon the mountain section of the new transcontinental railway. Those familiar with the designs of the G. T. P. knew that statement to be untrue, but they were un-able to overtake the lie or to avert nce. It was overtaken for the first time in Victoria last night, and the author of it and those who supported it and profited by it must acept the consequences. At the time Bowser made the statement he knew it to be untrue, because as the solid itor of Gotob be must have known that it was not the G. T. P. but the C P. R. and the Wellington Collirey Company which had contracted with his lient for a supply of fifty thousand Japanese laborers. The Orientals began to come in according to programme as announced by Mr. Bowser, ne the consequence was such an agitation that the Dominion government decided to investigate and find out why the Imperial government of Japan was not adhering to its agreement with the federal government of Canada, Mr. Mackenize King, the deputy-co sioner of labor, came west. Under sted authority he seize the papers of Gotoh and the nefarious plot was exposed. The relations between the Jap and the firm of the Attorney-General ing into the province because Gotoh was able to show his government contracts prepared by the Bowser firm demonstrating that they were neces sary to the development of British Columbia, Mr. Bowser stood naked before the country not only as a maligner of his political opponents, as a betrayer of the province of whose government he is a member, but also as false to the trust which should be held sacred between solicitor and client And while these secret dealings were going on he was posing as a strong bulwark of labor and passing Natal Acts and declaring that it should be 'lawful" for immigrants who could not write a sentence in a European language to come into British Colum-

And the political colleagues of this nan, who should never again be permitted to lift his head in public life, are posing as advocates of a "white British Columbia." Their leader in the East, who is so deeply interested in the question that he does not even know the value of a yen, telegraphs that he also is in favor of a "white

DESPICABLE TACTICS OF DES-PERATE MEN.

readers that it has conducted a .clean, which kept 3,000 men in employment. fair campaign. It has conducted an even dirtier campaign that it did at the bye-election in which Mr. Beckwith was defeated. It has been dishon- Have We'll Hold." est and untruthful in its statements. It has garbled and mutilated doonments in order, as it hopen, to make points which could not be made by illing the whole truth. It has been guilty of conduct which no honest surprising things about the campaign controversialist would descend to. On just closed in this city is the spontan-Sunday morning, no later, it quoted a portion of a sentence taken from a re- heretofore identified with the Liberal mark by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in which the Premier said while he did not in the sentiments of the people of British Columbia, he nevertheless If any well known Liberal were to enbowed to their judgment. But one bowed to their judgment. But one cannot expect to pick figs from this lates the Tory camp and admit that he had "fallen from his high estate and become even as one of these" the whole some even as one of these the whole of the Legislature of British Columbia that he knew nothing of Gotoh, Lapanese immigration agent, and had no professional relations with him either personally or through his firm. And the scalonist from the fullness of its knowledge supported Mr. Bowser his taisements. Yet at the yery time these false statements were made there were documents in registry offices which proved their fruth, Permier McBride now admits their iruth because he knows that a denial would place him upon the same unit and no professional place him upon the same unit sick man politically—b is dead.

The Colonist and back to once were as one of these the hold faint on victory throughout the Dominion. There was an election a short time ago to victory throughout the Dominion. There was an election a short time ago to victory throughout the Dominion. There was an election a short time ago to victory throughout the Dominion. There was an election a short time ago to victory throughout the Dominion. There was an election a short time ago to victory throughout the Dominion. There was an election a short time ago to victory throughout the Dominion. There was an election a short time ago to victory throughout the Dominion. There was an election a short time ago the victory throughout the Dominion. There was an election a short time ago the victory throughout the Dominion. There was an election a short time ago the victory throughout the Dominion. There was an election a short time ago there are short the point in a short time ago there is the first and its allower that the point is a short time ago there is the first and its allower that the point is a short time ago there is the first and the colonist and its allower that the point is a short time ago there is a short time ago there is the point is a short time ago there is the poi

eminence as his Attorneytruth, knowing that further attempts at denial would be futile. Mr. Bow-As Mayor he conspired with the British Columbia Electric Railway Compensation or he would be compelled to their truth also. Yet all these and the hero of the secret ent loye truth (preferably under the candidate of a party which pushel) as ardently as they love orkingman (at election, time). ser is conveniently too ill to appear in admit their truth also. Yet all these worthles and the hero of the secret agreement loye truth (preferably un der a bushel) as ardently as they love will be defeated in the election and if he were returned be would sit in op-THE EXPOSURE OF BOWSER.

Columbia by profession of political

It is a pity every workingman and
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could not have heard the speech of
contractor, who brought thousands of tens of thousands of coolies.

> SOME REASONS WHY HON. MR. TEMPLEMAN SHOULD BE RE-ELECTED.

He is British Columbia's Cabinet Minister,

He has fulfilled the pledges made to the electors when he was last a can-

"He has done more to safeguard navior to give in brief space gation in British Columbia than all the Conservative members since Confeder-

He has brought about the construcion of the West Coast trail; the erection of five wireless telegraph stations formed him that the Grand Trunk Patand modern lighthouses such as those at Pachena, Estevan and Trial Island. He has improved the land telegraph ommunication on Vancouver Island. He has established life-saving stations on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, with one of the best motor lifeboats now in use.

He resisted the insolent demand of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company for a monopoly; Mr. Barnard, on the other hand, tried to saddle a monoply on the city.

He has won the thanks of the people of Victoria for what he has done for Victoria harbor, where a \$200,000 dredging plant is now engaged,

He has assisted the fisheries of this province by the erection of hatcheries at Babine and Stuart lake, and the en couragement of the oyster industry in Vancouver waters.

He has contributed to the improvenent of our hydrographic survey service by causing the construction of the teamer Lillooet at a cost of \$175,000.

He was responsible for the provision f a new fisheries protection cruiser, for which the cum of \$225,000 has been set aside by the government.

If he were not returned some other British Columbia city would have the Cabinet Minister and Victoria would ose all the advantages she has had for three years.

He represents the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, which gave the British preference, developed the Northwest, legislated for labor, settled the Oriental question, brought about prosperous enditions in British Columbia onstructed the National Transcontiental railway

Because the Laurier government is going to construct the Hudson's Bay railway, and we want our Minister to

participate in that great enterprise He is a member of the government which inaugurated the All-Red Route project, one of the noblest conceptions n the annals of statesmanship,

He was instrumental in having \$5,-000,000 appropriated for the encouragement of railway construction in British Terms.

buildies for the extension of the E. & N. to Campbell river and the construction of a line from that point towards Fort George on the G. T. P.

He is a man of sterling integrity, against whom no one has even dared to point the finger of suspicion,

He is the only man who can settle the Songhees Reserve question. A representative in opposition would give that problem at set-back for another five years.

He is Minister of Mines and was resible for the extension of the The Colonist smugly assures its bounty to the lead mines of Kootenay, Let Laurier and Templeman finish

> Let us keep our Minister. "What We Vote early.

#### A TORY DREAM

The Colonist says that "one of the eous offers of assistance from persons party to Mr. Barnard's campaign committee." This is evidently a case of the spontaneous combustion of truth. ter the Tory camp and admit that he

SOME REASONS WHY G. H. BARN-ELECTED.

He represents a party which did nothing to safeguard pavigation on the British Columbia coast, and which had only constructed two public buildings in the province up to 1896.

He represents a party which did ab-solutely nothing to protect our disher-ies and which has persistently attack-ed expenditures in British Columbia.

His party did nothing to solve the Orientar problem Except in maps, as meagre, 150 head tax on Chinese, although they brought the Asiatics to British Columbia. His party is under the domination of

George E. Foster, who speculated with the trust fund of widows and orphans and who in this campaign is being scathingly attacked by the Montreal Star, the greatest Conservative paper in Canada. His party if elected would raise the tariff walls and inflet upon the people a double taxation from which only the manufacturers would benefit. (Read

peeches of Messrs, Borden, Foster and He himself, when he had an oppor-unity to protect the public interest leliberately sacrificed it to the welfare of a corporation for which, on his own

on, he acted as solicitor, He has never been in touch with the aboring classes of this community and because of environment and asso-lation is wholly out of sympathy with

The people of Victoria will nevel inet minister, to elect Harry Barnard an opposition candidate,

#### INCONSISTENCY.

To the Editor:-I beg the use of your columns to make one or two queries,

I attended the Conservative smoker in Institute hall some time ago and last night was at the theatre. At the former, Mr. Barnard very forcibly stated that was time for stated that it was time for a change and that there had been a time for a change in 1896, and last night the premier strongly seconded these statements. Now, in view of the premier's acknowledgment in regard to 1896, I found it very interesting to learn from his own mouth that he had contested any destinant westminater. ontested an election at Westminster in the interests of the Conservatives at that time. Now, he either knew then, as now, that there was a time for a change, or he did not. If he did, how can he, the first citizen of British Co-lumbia, appeal to the Liberals to forworship of Laurier, when he hin self was capable of no such sacrifice or renunciation at an equally critica time? If, however, he did not know that there was then time for a change how can he now "ask as to believe with him" that such a time is at hand, when he made such a glaring miscalculation on the previous occa-

actly how Mr. Bannard vôted in 1896, a shipping port of prominence, is naturally closely affected by anything that he "stuck to his party," else he would not be such a leading spirit in matters Conservative, nor would a comparative "free lance" be chosen to carry the Conservative banner. If he woted Tory in 1896 he is guilty of the same inconsistency as the guilty of the same inconsistency as the

toria electors, and this is co INQUIRER.

Oct 24th 1908

Our contemporary requests its rendour contemporary requests its readers to discount by 100 per cent. all the claims which the Liberal party makes of the claims which the claims whic to victory throughout the Dominion.

### TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

election which followed my appointfer of Inland Revenue, you entrusted the latter I think I have only to poin out to you the work that is being carme with the representation of Victoria ried on in our harbor, could not have heard the speech of Duncan Ross delivered in the Victoria Corrector, who brought thousands of Duncan Ross delivered in the Victoria Corrector, who brought thousands of the treatment of the model have brought thousands more the building was packed to the dome. A more pittless arraignment of a political humbug has not been heard littical humbug has not been heard since the day the Minister of Justice and assistance in the C. P. R. did not get its other large public works.

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followed shortly after a harrowing very important question of safeguardmyself to do my very utmost to im- ple to give him time to bring these prove these conditions, and I am deepiy gratified to be able to direct your
attention to the fulfilment of that
ple to give him time to brink

As a citizen of Victoria it has been
a source of deep satisfaction to me
that, as a Cabinet Minister, I have of deep

now being erected at Estevan Point.
It is not too much to claim that dur
But apart from those considerations

Nearly three years ago, in the bye-1 ment, the erection of hatcheries, the ment by Sir Wilfrid Laurier as Minis-

and gave your endorsement of the policy of the Laurier administration. by election to which I refer Hudson's Bay Railway, which is to be ed shortly after a harrowing constructed immediately surveys now off the Vancouver Island being conducted are completed; the Coast, and during the campaign a All-Red route, a project which I begreat deal of discussion arose on the lieve to be one of the greatest in the annals of statesmanship, Sir Wilfrid ing navigation in our waters. I pledged Laurier is to-day appealing to the peo-

Within the last three years large able to participate in the policy of desums have been expended upon aids to navigation in this province, including several lighthouses, such as those at Pachena, Trial Island and the one while several at Estevan Point.



HON, W. TEMPLEMAN, VICTORIA'S MINISTER-CANDIDATE.

ing that period more has been accom- I am anxious to have an opportunity plished in this direction than in any term of twice that duration in the history of the province. Victoria, being a shipping port of prominence, is na-

Another statement made by the premier at the instructions for the interest of shipa continuous harping on "British Fair Play," was something to this effect:
"By virtue of a great city having grown up around the Songhes reserve the Indians have no right to grow rich thereby." Substitute a white man and street of shipindians have no right to grow rich thereby." Substitute a white man and street of shipindians have no right to grow rich thereby. Substitute a white man and street of shipindians have no right to grow rich thereby. Substitute a white man and indusindians have no right to grow rich thereby. Substitute a white man and indusindians have no right to grow rich thereby." Substitute a white man and indusindians have no right to grow rich the research to describe the treatment of shipindians have no right to grow rich the research to describe the people appreciate what it has done
in a successful administration of Sir Wilind Laurier and the record of his candidate here or the hegative policy of
Mr. Borden and his local standardbearer. Canada will sustain the government by a large majority because
for national development and industrial progress: for labor and for tradegive instructions for the establishment are designed to deprive the treacher-

the Indians have no right to grow rich thereby." Substitute a white man and see how soon the cry would be changed. If the reserve belonged to the premier would he not consider himself entitled to its full value, I can hardly see how he recordles this with his much flaunted 'British Fair Play." It seems of the type of 'Fair Play." It seems of the type of 'Fair Play." It seems of the traders to give the Indians a few cheap glass beads for valuable skins.

And lastly, the Conservatives claim to condemn Mr. Templeman on his record, but as soon as the minister shows it to the public, the premier characterizes the act as a sordid appeal and an insult to the intelligent Yick toria electors, and this is consistency? sistency? way of encouraging the mining industry of the province, railway develop-

THE TWO RECORDS.

to contribute further towards the de

very to do what I can as Minister of Mines to encourage our great mineral industry; to stimulate railway con-struction on Vancouver Island and the Mainland, and to complete an import-

ant task to which I have set my hand,

Reserve question.

amely, the settlement of the Snghees

Victoria will endorse the wise and successful administration of Sir Wil-

velopment of British Columbia and our

W. TEMPLEMAN.

tween Liberal and Conservative Rule,

with a great deal less spent on per-

### THERE'S LOTS TO SHOW FOR IT

#### Progress and Development of the Country Have Resulted From the National Expenditures of the Last Twelve Years.

has been largely increased in the last

of the children there are no conveniences that count for so much in a new country—and nearly all Canada is new as transportation facilities for the bringing in and sending out of supplies, and the service rendered to the post office. This fact has been clearly recognized by the Laurier government, and in the giving effect to that recognition is found the chief cause of the increase in expenditure.

Nearly 3,000 new post offices have

The question is not so much those there is not so much those.

Nearly 3,000 new post offices have been established in twelve years, over Sir. \$,000 money order and postal note of-to fices have been created, and the distance covered in carrying the country's mail has increased by nearly thirteen and one-half million miles.

In the provision made for increased

frankly admitted in his Niagara Falls been quite as marked as in the case speech, that the national expenditure of the postal service. By the building of the Crow's Nest Pass railway the has been largely increased in the last twelve years. It is equally true, as shown by the Premier and postmaster-general, that the progress and development of the country have been immensely alded by much of the expenditure undertaken.

Next to the means for the education of the children there are no convenions that country have been assumed.

#### LOWER TAXATION AND INCREASED REVENUE

#### Figures Tell How Liberal Government Has Saved Dominion.

How the Libreal government bas kept faith with the people of Canada on its pledge to lower the rate of taxation pledge to lower the rate of taxation and to increase the revenue of the Dominion is proved by the official statement that the revenue under the Liberal administration has been the higheral administration has been the higheral administration has been the higheral order of the Liberal government would not have been in the land? Practically nothing else would have been earlied of. The Liberal government would not have been industry. est or record, while the taxation is lower than in 1896, therefore let Laurier
finish his work. In 1896 Sir Wilfrid
Laurier promised if returned to power
to remedy the evil which led to the deplorable condition of affairs prior to
that time. The manner in which Sir
Wilfrid has succeeded is told by the
following official figures more eloquently than words:

UNDER LIBERAL

In 1896 the total revenue of the country

n	der.	Conservati	ves was		
n	1897			by \$ 1	211,189
'n	1898		**	***** 3	,936,645
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n	1900		**	14	411,40
n	1901		46	15	,896,117
n	1902		44	21	432,20
W	1903	High and a second	**	· · · · · · · 29	418,471
n	1904	7 10 10	86	34	,051,229
n	1905	V 9	**	34	564,18
ñ	1906		**	43	520,770
n	1907	(9 mos.)		31	350,73
	1908	and an investigation	**	59	,881,41
	- 100			The Paris of the P	

So much for revenue, while for taxaso much for revenue, while for taxa-tion the Liberal government has re-duced taxation \$2.55 upon every \$100 value of goods entered for home con-sumption. On dutable imports the av-erage rate in 1896 was 29.97 per cent. while last year it was 26,63 per-cent. being a reduction of \$3.64 upon every \$100 of goods imported. There has been s reduction of the average rate of 3.09 per cent on the total imports, which means that the Liberals reduced taxation by \$3.09 per \$f00 value of imports during the party's term of office. Let Laurier continue his work. In 1896 the total revenue from excise was \$500,000 s than it was in 1893. It amounted \$8,034,077. Under Liberal rule, how-

٥V	er:		10				T. 4 1.
	1897	this	was	excee			\$ 1,254,60
ln	1899			**		******	1,768,19
'n	1900			.84		******	2,019,09
In	1901			***		*****	2,577,30
En	-1903	1		- 11		*****	3,432,81
In	1903			**		*****	4,368,08
In	1904	1		- 14		*****	5,300,50
In	1905			- 41		*****	11,902,25
In	1906			**		******	6,401,48
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	thtee	n y	ears	of Co	nser	vative	rule, \$8,

LIBERAL TARIFF HELPED PROSPERITY

#### Sir Charles Tupper's Gloomy **Prediction Did Not** Come True

In 1897, when the first Fielding tariff was submitted to parliament. Sir Charles Tupper, then leader of the Conservative opposition, said "the industries of this country are already paralyzed, while hoporable members gloat over the destruction of Canadian industries. I was reading the wail, the sorrowful wall, of these industries in the Montreal Gazette, where one manufacturer after another declared that their mills might close, and that they saw staring them in the face a return to the deplorable state of things that existed when the hom, gentleman who last addressed the house was in charge of the fiscal policy of this country. I say that is deeper wrong was never inflicted upon Canada. So sar from rejoicing at it from a party standpoint.

The quession is not so much. How large is the expenditure?

It is rather. Have the results at-tained been commensurate with the spending?

To the latter question there cannot, on the showing made, be other than an affirmative answer.

heart the ruin that he saw in the fu-ture, he must be now rejoicing at the dispelling of his fears. In five years of Liberal government the capital in-vested in amanufacturing industries was increased by \$387,000,000, the wages were increased by \$48,006,000, 4bs. value of products from \$225,393,000. In twelve years of Conservative administration the exports of manufactures were \$65,000,000. In twelve years of Liberal ad-ministration the exports of manufac-tures were \$214,000,000. Suppose Sir Charles Tupper's fears had been realized. Does anyone sup-pose for one moment that the Liberal

pose for one moment that the Liberal government would not have been held

## UNDER LIBERALS

Taken under eight of the most important heads in commerce the Liberal pollcy after twelve years shows a remark able increase in every item of the eight with the exception of business failures, in which the Conservative party rule was responsible for \$4.517,063 worth of failures in the last year of its administration more than the failures occurring in the Dominion during the last year of the Liberal reign. Taken in connection with the outside influences which threatened to upset the whole of the financial world this year, the Liberal policy stands as having fought against greater odds than occurred in 1896. There are nearly six thousand miles more railways in the Dominion this year than when the Conservatives reyear than when the Conservatives re-linquished power, while the railway traffic has advanced close on 40,000,000 tons for the respective years. Dis-counts in chartered banks, savings banks, savings banks deposits, that important teem which tells of the prosperity of the home, have both gained in like manner, while the total trade of Canada this year is over \$400,000,000 Canada this year is over \$400,000,000 ahead of the total of 1896. The exact

Railways in operation in Canada: tailway traffic tons carried: 24,256,825 tona ts in Chartered Banks: \$224,507,301 639,970,696 sits in Chartered Banks of Ca In 1907 50,137,611
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In 1896 2230,025,360
In 1997 650,795,121

HAS PUT LABOR ON A NEW We have done for labor what has

flicted upon Canada. So ear from rejoicing at it from a party standpoint, supporters. But—to repeat the silly
I deplore from the bottom of my heart
the ruin that is going to be inflicted
upon the best interests of Canada, and
upon its great industries."

As Sir Charles Tupper really and sin—fly the flag on Trafalgar day, he is getsaraly deplored from the bottom of his long dangerously near the ridiculous.

# CONTEMPTIBLE CAMPAIGN TRICK

Steamer Tosa Maru Reached Victoria
Sunday Morning With

# ONLY ONE

Japanese Immigrant for Victoria.

# HE IS TO BE DEPORTED!

ELECTORS, BEWARE!

Be prepared for Tory photographs of Tosa's Japanese Crew and Japanese consigned to Seattle, which it is intended to produce as proof that Victoria is being flooded with Japanese.

Victoria, October 25th, 1908.

Editor Times, --

In response to your enquiry regarding the number of passengers for Victoria on the Steamer Tosa Maru, which arrived at the Outer Wharf from Japan to-day, I beg to say that nine Japanese passengers landed at this port. Of these, one was returning after a three months' trip to Japan; four were women who, accompanied by their children, came to join their husbands. The ninth was a male Japanese, who, coming in contravention of the regulations, is being detained. The other passengers are bound for Seattle. I may say that NO MALE JAPANESE LABORERS ARE NOW COM-ING TO CANADA FROM JAPAN.

Yours Truly,

G. L. MILNE,

Medical Inspector and Immigration Agent.

#### CONSERVATIVES HAD EARLY CELEBRATION

Final Smoker Was on Principle of Better Soon Than

gars and songs, but the great overflow meeting put the climax on the business. William Blakemore suddenly got busy and announced that George Henry had gone to address an overflow meeting out in the road. George Henry was watched picking his way through the people in the gallery and he was watched returning to the platform. And it all happened in the space of a few minutes, at the end of which the Conservative candidate had discovered once more how the hopes of his heelers had again run riot, leaped beyond the horizon of cherished victory, whether before or after, skipped the roof of the Conservative-Japanese hotel and holsted him onto the empty afreet to listen to the cheering coming from the Victoria theatre. Overflow meeting nothing!

There were not enough there to more than comfortably fill the hall, but the enthusiasm of Mr. Blakemore saw wonderful things and imagined more than the actual, and buoyed up Mr. Barnard with all his ability.

But the smoker, the Walioparosa, was the thing, had its complete unity not been disturbed by the skeleton in the closet. They could not even let that poor tired old secret agreement rest.

been disturbed by the skeleton in the closet. They could not even let that poor tired old secret agreement rest. The supporters of Conservative party had to defend it again. Mr. McPhillips, K.C., dragged the skeleton out and attempted to dress it in robes of pure white, but all the smooth swathing falled to still the rattle of the bones as it dangled before the audience.

dangled before the audience The Walloparosa wasn't quite the great success intended, for Hon, Richard Mc-Bride, whose attendance had been an-Bride, whose attendance had been announced during the day in the Conservative press, and who had the night before so confidently asserted a victory for Mr. Cowan in Vancouver, was not on hand, having gone over to Vancouver to help bolster up the Cowan forces there. However, there were others speakers in H. Cuthbert, H. B. Thompson, M.P.P., E. A. Lewis, Mr. Connell, R. F. Green and the candidate.

date.

Mr. Lewis as chairman, started the ball, limiting each speaker to ten minutes. He said the assemblage was for two purposes to hear the speakers and

two purposes, to hear the speakers and have some good singing.

He was followed by the candidate, George Henry Rarnard, who said he wouldn't made a speech except to say that victory was certain and that more speechifying was unnecessary, so they would all celebrate the victory and have a good time. Before he sat down, however, he belittled everything that was not Conservative in its ideas, and said Martin Burrell would lick the hide off Duncan Ross, and concluded with the following inuendo: "Mind, I don't say it is true that the men of the West Coast trait are here under strict injunctions to vote for Templeman and are here on full pay."

While he sat down the cigars were passed round, and a coarse song was

passed round, and a coarse song was sung. after which H. B. Thompson spoke the burden of his address being nigration building at the

Mr. Connell made an address on the tariff.A. E. McPhillips, M.P.P., then un-did the lock of the sacred closet and dragged forth the secret agreement skeleton, attempting to fit snowy white apparel to its black bones.

apparer to its black bones.

Mr. Blakemore, who was greeted as 
"Bravo Blakemore," then took the floor 
and attempted to make capital out of 
a clipping from the Seattle P.-I., which 
referred to a Japanese labor contractor 
who is reported as having anticipations 
of selling Japanese labor to B. C. contractors.

H. Cuthbert also announced, "We are

H. Cuthbert also announced, "We are here to celebrate," and said "the plead-ing and argument is over, we are on the eve of victory."

After R. F. Green had urged on all to get to the poils early, the meeting com-pleted its "victory" with an abundance of cheering, presumably so that there would not even be the shouting left to do on Monday.

no on Monday.

Then a large portion of the crowd went down to the Victoria theatre and made an attempt to wedge itself in among the crowd to hear Duncan Ross. scarify W. J. Bowser, the provincial attorney-general, on the Gotoh-Bowser compact.

A POSER FOR THE BUMPTIOUS

Sir Frederick Bridge, the celebrated dir Frederick Bridge, the celebrated composer, was once at a dinner party when he was much bored by a certain loquacious guest, who professed a great knowledge of music and musicians. At leastly the stranger became so bumptious that Sir Frederick asked him if he knew much about music. "Rather; I should think I do," was the reply. "Come, now," said Sir Frederick. eply. "Come, now," said Sir Freder instone of the dominant seventh."
"Tell you what are the four resolutions of the dominant seventh,"
echoed the ignorant one, haughtily. "I
could not give away the secrets of our
craft under any circumstances."

DEATH OF A FAMOUS NUN.

The death is announced from Gorst Convent, county Galway, Ireland, of Mother Mary, Aloyelus Doyle, the survivor of the sixteen nuns of the Orders of Mercy, who left Ireland in December, 1854, to assist Florence Nightingale in nursing the soldlers in the Crimea. She was ninety-four years of

Mrs. Doyle was summoned to Windsars. Doyle was summoned to wind-sor several years ago by Queen Vic-toria fo be decorated, but was too old to undertake the journey. Her sister, aged ninety, a nun in the same con-vent, still aurvives.

Polis close at five o'clock

#### HAWTHORNTHWAITE AT HOW CANADA BEAT LAMPSON STREET SCHOOL

Socialist Makes Final Appeal Finesse of Dominion Players Some of the Great Reforms to Electorate at Esqui-

George Henry Barnard anticipated a few things on Saturday night, and among them were victory with a cardinate of the speech of I. H. Hawthensthwates which the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the speech of I. H. Hawthensthwates which the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the speech of I. H. Hawthensthwates which the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the speech of I. H. Hawthensthwates which the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the speech of I. H. Hawthensthwates which the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the speech of I. H. Hawthensthwates which the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the speech of I. H. Hawthensthwates which the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the speech of I. H. Hawthensthwates which the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the score was altered to the which the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the score was a tie of nine all, the control of the score which the united Kingdom team in the tollympic winter games series yester and whether of the speech of the united Kingdom team in the control of the speech of the speech of the united Kingdom team in the cont

**ENGLAND AT LACROSSE** 

is Too Much for Brit-



W. J. BOWSER

Exposed by Duncan Ross on Saturday night as the go-between in bring-ing in hordes of Japanese labours. Further action by Mr. Bowser in that direction has been made impossible by the Lemieux ageement.

questions at the close of the meeting ried and Buckland immediately re the comrade was unwilling to commit himself in regard to his respect for the dong game which ensued, the English-flag of the empire, but it was plain men were faster on the slippery turf.

#### NOT ONLY FALSE, **BUT IMPOSSIBLE**

The roorbach made use of by the Conservatives that K. Matsuyana a Japanese contractor is in Seattle on his way to British Columbia to complete arrangements for the entering in-to a contract for the bringing into Canada of Japanese labor for use on the G.T.P., is not only false but absurd.

"In Vancouver Mr. Matsuyama hopes to complete arrangements which will permit of the employment of a large number of his countrymen in railroad construction in Northern British Col-umbia

Now Mr. Matsuyama, of Yokohama, Now Mr. Matsuyama, of Yokohama, ind-will not be able to enter British Columbia. According to the order-in-council passed some time ago by the Dominion ter, government he will not be allowed to enter because he does not come direct from the land of his origin. As a native Japanese he cannot by any means enter Canada from the United States.

duced the Canuck's lead. In the dingfrom his evasive answers and from the jocular way in which he dealt with the subject that he was simply shuffling stood Canada six, United Kingdom the question.

subject that he was simply shuffling the question.

A good deal of time was spent answering Smith Curtis, who has taken some part in Ralph Smith's meetings. It was here that insinuations were brought into play. He admitted that Mr. Curtis had introduced a large number of labor measures into the local legislature.

Speaking of farmers signing his nomination papers Mr. Hawthornth-waite said that he could have had his paper filled up with the names of old farmers, but he had to keep some room for the miners of Nanaimo.

Then the speaker worked himself up into a frenzy on the wage slave question, and calming down a little, promised those present that under Socialism each one would get from 1300 to \$400 a month.

That kings and queens should be all stuffed and put in glass cases were among his remarks in answer to questions, and that workingmen would no longer need to wear overalls. A man might save and accumulate half a million dollare, but he did not think he would want to do it. With this was closed one of the most remarkable meetings of the whole campaign.

Lord Desborough visited the Canadian dressing room, where "Bobs" shook hands with each member of the team offering his heartiest congratulations. Lord Desborough also praised the team and thanked them on behalf of the Olympic committee for coming to England. The Canadians loudly cheered their visitors. The Lord Mayor and sheriffs of London also witnessed the game. The greatest good-feeling prevailed throughout, the players exchanging sticks afterwards with mutual good wishes. Conspicuous among the Canadians were Hoobin. among the Canadians were Hoobin Turnbull, Brennan, Rennie and Gor man.

KISSED HIS WIFE.

Connecticut Man Arrested Under Old

The report says: "K. Matsuyama, of Yokohama, the representative of a Japanese-firm of labor/contractors in Japan, arrived in Seattle yesterday from San Francisco, en route to British Columbia.

"In Vancouver Mr. Matsuyama hopes to complete arrangements which will permit of the employment of a large number of his countrymen in railroad construction in Northern British Columbia.

A dispatch from Waterbury, Conn., and is wife made themselves objectionable on a trolley car running from man insisted on hugging and kissing the woman dramatically to the disgust of the passengers, he was stopped at Naugatuck and arrested under an old blue law which says a man may not kiss even his wife in such a public and construction in Northern British Col-

Polis close at five o'clock.

#### STORY IN ERIEF OF LAURIER'S RECORD

Which Help Explain Canada's Prosperity.

Imperialism.

The passenger rate on hundreds of miles of railway has been reduced by ten per eent, and freight rates have been lowered all over Canada. That is part of what a Liberal government has done in the way of stimulating internal commerce.

The St. Lawrence canals have been deepened to fourteen feet, and an efficient system of lighting installed. The result is that the Canadian route is high, managedising the wheat was well allowed.

the continent, and the cost of carry ing our cheese and bacon to the Brit ing our cheese and bacon to the lish market has been greatly redu

Intercolonial Extended, Bringing the Intercolonial to Mont Bringing the Jatercolonial to Mont-real has made the people's railway a real competitor with private railways in the moving of freight from the head of the lakes to the sea, and from Hali-fax to Port Arthur.

The building of the Transcontinental is creating a New Ontarlo and New Quebec in the north, and is adding breath to the length of the Western Provinces of Confederation.

With the inauguration of a system

Erovinces of Confederation.

With the inauguration of a system of rural mail delivery, now being carried out, the isolation of the farm will disappear and rural and urban life will be indissolubly linked together, both socially and commercially, and to the advantage of both.

Under the aggressive and progressive policy of the present administration trade has expanded in every direction, and new life has been infused into the arteries of commerce.

Our exports of farm produce alone for the nine months ending with March, 1907, were \$41,000,000 greater than for the whole year of 1896. The total export of Canadian products increased by \$141,000,000 in the last twelve years, as compared with an increase of \$60,500,000 in the twenty

eight years previous. 6,000 Miles of Railway

In eleven years 6,000 miles have been added to the length of railways in Can-ada and \$386,000,000 to the capital in-vested in same.

In five years the number of farms in he three prairie provinces has been nereased from 54.625 to 120.439. In five years nearly 130.000 immi-In five years nearly 130,000 immigrants have been settled on farms in the West,

Skilled farmers brought into the Sailed farmers brought into the Canadian West from the United States are engaged in the work of making 5. 600,000 acres, formerly fallow, add to the wealth of the Dominion.

In five years the output of Canadian factories, employing five hands or more, has been increased from four hundred and eightly-one to seven hundred and eightly-one to seven hundred.

indred and eighty-one to seven hundred and six and one-half million

Factories Expand

In five years the amount paid in alaries and wages in these same factories has increased from \$113,249,000 to

Twelve years ago, under ment containing "a nest of ent containing "a nest of traitors."

le country was engaged in race and
eed strife, trade was stagnant, and
ir people were pouring into the United

government, peace reigns, co expanding; agriculture flourishes, the exodus is from, not to, the United

AGE OF THE GREAT PYRAMID.

Considerable interest has been aroused among archaeologists by the announcement of Father Guicheteau, a French relation French priest and a well-known Egyptologist, that he has made further discoveries with regard to the building of the Pyramid of Cheops on the west bank of the Nile, which establish beyond doubt the date of its construction as 3324 B. C.—African World.

The herculean efforts of Foreman Buckle of the Colonist to make Mr. Templeman appear as an enemy of or-ganized labor resemble the work of a swarthy African in a dark cellar with an extinguished candle looking for a black cat that isnt there,

If it takes five columns of misrep-resentation about the interior man-agement of the Times to form one reason for workingmen to vote against.
Mr. Templeman, Liberals can rest well

The Colonist foreman has made an unsuccessful effort to use the Trades and Labor Congress as a political machine by having talse statements is-sued, as a member of it, regarding the resignation of Caretaker Johnson.

He is now engaged in an attempt equally ridiculous to make the Ster-ectyper's union the vehicle of his animus, just as he used a Socialist paper in Nanaimo to villify the best Nanaimo labor ever had-Ralpi

kiss even his wife in such a public and ostestatious manner,
Judge Hungerford did not care to entertain the charge of wife kissing on Sunday, and Burns was fined for disorderly conduct enough to make a total with costs of nearly \$20.

Burns justified his conduct by the statement, "I love my wife dearly and have a right to kiss her, law or no law."

Lit will be interesting reading for union men to know that one of them whom he describes as a non-union employee of the Times, subsequently left. Times to work on the Colonist under this same Mr. Buckle.

However half a dozen false statements here and there are only a drop in the bucket. When the editor refuses to retract with

may well continue his work with im-

#### RECORD OF PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY UNDER LIB-ERAL GOVERNMENT

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ł	Total foreign trage	1896	
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ľ	Discounts in banks at 30th June	224,507,301	584,732,914
ŀ	Capital of banks	245,029,143	650,126,232
Ŀ	Assets of banks	61,701,007	96,057,255
ŀ		320,937,643	945,685,708*
٠	Net life insurance in force	227,800,499	689,324,506*
ı.	Public debt per capita	\$50.82	\$40.50
K	(*) Figures are for 1907—the last available.	S. S	
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Progress of Manufacturing Industries

censal inquiry made in 1906, it would appear to been made in manufacturing in Canada. The	hat astonishi record is as	ngly great p	rogress has
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The number of farms in the said Northwest pro	ovinces in 19	00 wese	\$08,863
And in 1995 The immigrants that came into the country the 31st March, 1998, numbered £219,943.	between the	1st January	, 1897, and

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The Liberal party deserves the fullest credit for the diligence, wisdom, and success with which it has labored for the building up of trade between Canada and Great Britain. The preeminent position held by Canada in the British Empire is due to a large extent, to the adoption of this wise policy. The preferential tariff in favor of British goods had a marvellous effect upon the hearts and minds of the English nation, and did much towards making Canada better known than before. than before.

This policy was the more appreciated This policy was the more appreciated because it was voluntary on the part of Canada; not the result of any bargaining, but the spontaneous granting of special advantages to our co-citizens of the Empire, Nevertheless it did help our own country financially, so that our trade with Great Britain went up by leaps and bounds, and it opened up a new field for co-operation and mutual help to all the territorial divisions of the British Empire.

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The resulting development of goodwill and mutual respect is too well known to need any illustration or proof. It finds expression every day in business, literature and inter-communication. Canada would not occupy so high a position as she does, were it not for the wisdom that planned, and, the energy that carried through, the preferential iariff policy, which has brought moiney to our shores, enlarged our trade and made the necessities of life cheaper for our own people.

Some idea of the effect of this policy, and other features of our present administrative system, upon the magnitude and trend of our business dealings with other communities, may be gathered from the following statements concerning the last fiscal year of Conservative rule, and the fiscal year which recently closed.

1. Total trade of Canada, that is the aggregate value of all Canadian imports and exports for years named:

1836 \$216,966,222
1998 638,380,381
2. Total trade with Great Britain, that is, the value of imports into Canada and a from Great Britain, and exports

nports from United States to Canada: \$ 53,529,390
1998 79,125,167
The foregoing figures are most convincing evidence of the effect of the

sions of provincial boundaries, cold rage facilities, and many other pub-benefits, all in line with the sound lic benefits, all in line with the sound progressive principle of government for the good of all. The interests of the whole community, not special favors for any class, is the object for which the Liberal party exists and strives.

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Canada has for many years been a land of piomiss. In the last twelve years it has become a land of tuishement. There may be honest difference of opinion as to the extent to which this result is due to the acts of the present administration. If the country were in the midst of deep depression, if the industries were languishing, if its farmers were unable to find a market for their product, if the West had falled to attract a stream of immigrants, does any man in his senses believe that these calamaties would not be ascribed to the Liberal government? Every other accusation against the government would be subordinated to the grand indictment that it had ruined the industries of the country, turned a garden into a desert, discouraged the people and sent them abroad into foreign lands to carn their bread. The Mackenzle government was defeated by the use of such argument and by none other. Its honesty is now fully admitted by Conservatives, and Mackenzle gas been canonized. There would be neither fair play nor company to the stream of the country turned a garden into a desert, discouraged the people and sent them abroad into foreign lands to carn their bread. The mackenzle government was defeated by the use of such argument and by none other. Its honesty is now fully admitted by Conservatives, and Mackenzle gas been canonized. There would be neither fair play nor company of the country of the case of the country would be neither fair play nor com-sense game to be and giving it no credit for hard times, and giving it no credit for such abundant prosperity and amazing progress as Canada has en-joyed during the last twelve years. There was a short season of prosperity rafter the introduction of the National Policy, and Conservatives never failed to take the credit to themselves. One to take the credit to themselves. of them went so far as to say that th N. P. caused the hens to lay larger

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the cost of living has been steadily augmented and almost every staple commodity has increased in price, the cost of transmiting letters and other matter through the mails has been steadily reduced. Since 1896, the following reforms have been made:

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Here is a record which will stand

the severest test that could be applied the severest test that could be applied to a private business undertaking, working under the stress of the most the late Conservative administration. To-day it has a surplus of \$1.101.827. Considering the nature of the service, and the enormous and species service, and the enormous and species service, and the enormous and species service, service for the service service to the service service is not obtained by unduly burdening the persons who use the mails. On the contrary, the service rendered in return for a postage stamp is probably better value than is obtained for any other exenditure of money. Note the fact, too, that while the cost of living has been steadily augmented and almost every staple.

Innancial improvement of fearly two million dillars, combined with a reduction of one-third in the Canadian, the Canadian, and Imperial rate, of one-birt free toost eate, and a magazines. This is as if a railway company had increased its passenger rates from three cents to two cents, and had reduced its passenger rates from three cents to two cents, and had reduced its passenger rates from three cents to two cents, and had reduced its passenger rates from three cents to two cents, and had reduced its passenger rates from three cents to two cents, and had reduced its passenger rates from three cents to two cents, and had reduced its passenger rates from three cents to two cents, and had reduced its passenger rates from three cents to two cents, and had reduced its passenger rates from three cents to two cents, and had reduced its passenger rates from three cents to two cents, and had reduced its passenger rates from three cents to two cents, and had reduced its passenger rates from three cents to two cents, and had reduced its passenger rates from three cents to two cents, and had reduced its passenger rates from three cents to two cents, and had reduced its passenger rates from three cents to two cents, and had reduced its passenger rates from three cents to two cents, and had reduced its passenger rates from three cents to two cents, and had reduced its passenger rates from three cents of the case of newspapers.

No Need for Surplus, There is no reason why the surplus There is no reason why the surplus should be maintained, or why the post office or any other department should do more than pay its way. The right use to make of the surplus is to improve the service. Upon this principle the government is about to introduce rural mail delivery. The problem is more difficult in Canada than in Ergance in Germany or in England, in France, in Germany or in the United States, for the reason that Canada is a land of enormous dis-Thited States was reduced from three cents to two cents.

Cut in Postal Rates.

The letter rate from Canada to Great Britain, and to every portion of the British Empire, has been reduced from five cents to two cents.

The rate on Canadian newspapers and periodicals sent from publishers in Canada to subscribers in Great British Empire, has been reduced there is an area no larger than that of Canada to be served, but there is in the United States apopulation four and to subscribers in Great British enter the United States apopulation four there is an area to be served.

and other parts of the British Empire has been reduced from eight cents per pound to one-quarter of one cent per pound.

The rate on newspapers and periodicals sent by the general public in Canada to Great Britain and parts of the greatly to improve the conditions of British Empire has been reduced from rural life in Canada.

11 YEARS UNDER LIBERALS

complished Under Laurier---Action Has Replaced Talk.

STANNATION THEN, PROGRESS

Wist was the condition of Canada then the present government assumed effect. Trade was stagnant, manufacuring especially was stagnant; something had to be done, and we underlook to do it. We thought that the oblices which would be essential to the progress of the Canadian people was the solicy of transportation. We built he Crow's Nest Pass railway, which ught all the wealth of minerals brought all the wealth of minerals, especially in coal, in southern British Columbia, to the doors of the resolution of the western provinces, and we have brought the Intercolonial railway to Montreal. By building the Grand Trink Pacific we are rolling the map of Cahada over one hundred miles to the northward. We have deepened canals, We have improved harbors. We have lighted the St. Lawrence and the reseauce our national affairs were educated our national affairs we We have improved harbors. We have lighted the St. Lawrence, and the result of it has been that to-day we have not only cheapened the cost of transportation to the people of Canada, but we have so cheapened it that we are getting the carrying of American goods. We have made Canada the third commercial nation in the world. I think I can claim that when the pages of history are unfolded to the eyes of fucan claim that when the pages of his-tory are unfolded to the eyes of fu-ture generations it will be regarded that, though the generations which have passed laid the foundations, the supreme honor of crowning the edifice-was reserved to the administration which you placed in power in 1896, the mandate of which you renewed in 1906 and in 1904, and which mandate, I be-lieve, you will again renew. Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

#### TRADE EXPANSION

UNDER LIBERAL RULE

#### Excess of \$411.768,000 Over the Conservative Figures of 1896.

Liberal government for the last twelve years shows that the promises made by the Liberals when they went people have been kept and that the wis-dom shown in the policy of the party as then put before the country was a wise one and hes proved profitable. The Liberal party came into power in

1896, on the distinct pledge to design a polley that would produce a revenue, give an impecius to commerce, and preserve the public domain from the greed of railway corporations.

orporations.
In 1900 and 1904 they rendered an ac

Trade Under Conservatives. SAL ended une 30th. Imports. Exports. Total. 163 ...... \$31,081.87 \$79,23,667 \$172,465,454
After 18 years of Conservative rule the ollowing shows increase in trade:

Imports. Experts. Total. \$118,011,508 \$121,012,852 \$239,025,36 nerease in trade after 18 years of tive rule: Exports. Total.

24,929,721 \$21,630,185 \$66,619,90. Total increase in 18 years, ending 1896 166,619,006.
After being in power for eighteen years, the Conservatives could only point to a total increase of trade amounting to 186,619,006. Glance at the Big Things Which Have Been Ac-

Trade Under Liberals.

Trade Under Liberals assumed office there was a revival of confidence in business circles, and a consequent increase in trade. The following table shows the steady growth each year, to the banner year ending 31st March, 1906, when the grand total and record-breaker of \$205,733,13 was reached, as increase of \$11.785,000 over the last year of Conservative rule.

Canada's Trade Expansion.

ļ	Year ende	sd		
	June 30th	Imports.	Exports.	Total
	1897	\$119,218,609	\$137,950,253	\$257,168,862
	1898	340:323,053	164,152,683	304,475,736
	1899	162,764,308	158,896,905	321,661,213
	1900	189,622,513	191,894,723	381,517,236
	1901	190,415,525	196,487,633	386,903,157
	1902	212,270,158	211,640,286	423,910,444
	1903	241,214,961	238,790,516	475,005,477
	1904	259,211,800	213,521,235	472,733,038
	1905	266,834,417	203,316,872	470,151,289
1	1906	294,286,015	256,586,630	550,872,645
	*1907	259,786,007	205,277,197	465,063,204
	1908	370,786,525	280,006,606	650,793,131

SOME FACTS THAT

STIR THE HEART

Figures of Canada's Growth Under Liberal Rule Cannot But Cause Rejoicing.

cause our national affairs were ministered by a Liberal governm It is due in the main to the spie It is due in the main to the splendid opportunities which this country presents to enterprise and thrift, to the vast natural resources from which labor and skill may draw almost unlimited wealth.

Nevertheless, it is true that wise government encouraging industry presented.

government, encouraging industry, moting trade; and securing desh immigration, will immensely aid immigration, will immensely aid such development and prosperity. Striking evidence of this is found in the remarkable progress made since the people turned dissatisfied from Conservative mismanagement, and placed the control of their public affairs in the hands of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his exacelates

The total trade of the Dominion, that in the countries of the Dominion, that is, the siggregate of the value of the imports and experts of all kinds, money included, taken for the alternate years of the last twelve fiscal years of Conservative administration, is set out in the conservative administration. rears of Conservative administration of the following table is set out in the following table is set out in the latest report of Trade and Committee and Com Department of Trade and Com

Under Conservative Regime,

Different in Recent Years.

These figures show a substantial advance, but nothing like what is shown by the figures for the alternate years of the twelve years that have elapsed since, during which a Liberai govern-ment has been doing all in its power to promote the country's welfare. Here are the corresponding figures for this

Under Liberal Regime,

.....\$ 290,222,959

pouring a desirable immigration, because the mass of imports would include the possessions of the new comers, and also much of the capital in the form of both money and material which came to be used in the opening up and development of the country's resources.

Sources, Therefore, Canada may well be con gratulated upon the magnitude of her imports as well as upon her surplus products which we send to other countries. If we take the merchandise imports for the periods above set out, but choosing years at wider intervals for the sake of shortening our table, we obtain the following statement:

1. Under the Conservative Regime. 1888 ..... \$ 100,671,628 1892 ..... 115,160,413 2. Under Liberal Administration 

TARIFF HAS BEEN REFORMED.

Our policy was a tariff based upon revenue, and when we came into office we put these principles into effect. It was hard to find a measure of relief that would give substantial retrenchment and not burt the manufacurers, because, sir, in this question we are bound to look on all classes. We knew that there were industries in the

that was takened about. Every both and has of any manufactured article, this was takened about. The property and a second of the property of t

## TO THE ELECTORS

Of City of Victoria and All British Columbia

OUR ONLY REASON for asking you to mark your ballot in our favor is the merits of our past records and the preparations we have made for still better things in future. Our past record is before you. We appeal to you on that

We ask for a continuance of our office as "Furnishers" of your "Home" and promise you the same careful and conscientious treatment of any matters with which you may entrust us.

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If you have not already seen these new Doulton pieces we advise that you come in to-morrow and view and handle these splendid new arrivals in the China Store. The odds are "10 to 1" you'll carry home some representative bits to add to your present collection of worthy pottery. Here are a few prices—they are fair:

TOBY JUGS-Plain. Several sizes, at, each, 50c, 35c and 30c TOBY JUGS Decorated styles, each, 75, 50, 35c, 30c and 25c TOBY COCOA JUGS-At, each SUGARS AND CREAMS, at, per pair, \$1.50, \$1.00 and ..75c CEAPOT, SUGAR & CREAMdany styles, at, per set, \$6.50,

SALT, PEPPER & MUSTARD -At, per set.......\$1.50 JUGS-Decorated styles. Very rich. At, each, \$1.75, \$1.50 and

JARDNIERES A very wide choice, ranging in price from \$8.50 down to ..., \$2.00 TOBACCO JARS-At, each, \$1.25 and., ... ... \$1.00 VASES-Wide range of these, at prices from \$8.50 down to \$4.50, \$2.50, \$2.00 and ....\$1.50 MUSTARD POTS—At, each,

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It is characteristic of the last, either that clothing costs a few centr twelve years, the years of Liberal ad- a year more than if there were no inministration, that things have been dustries here, or that their implements ministration, that things have been dustries here, or that their implements or promised. Take the question of the British preference. For many years this was talked about. Everybody said that it would be a fitting thing to show some friendship for Great British in our tariff legislation, to admit British manufactures at a lower rate than the product of foreign countries. But notice they have wherewith to pay the product of foreign countries. But notice with many promises of prospertity, and for a few years the country

## LIBERALS ARE SWEEPING NOVA SCOTIA

Quebec Also Giving Heavy Vote for Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

## The Sweep of Victory Across the Whole Dominion of Canada.

Four Ministers, Laurier, Fielding, Pugsley and Graham, Returned by Large Majorities.

### Canada Stands True to Good Government and the Great Chieftain.

are alread of that on the Pacific slope From the Associated Press depatches already to hand it looks as though Sir Wilfrid Laurier is going to have the biggest victory in his long career of triumph. Nova Scotia is going strong for the government and Quebec is nobly following her

Liberals . . . Conservatives. . . . 10

Corbet (Conservative), \$72. Three polls to be heard from Gerrier (Conservative) ...........1.163

NOVA SCOTIA.

Pictou-Incomplete, Roche (Lib.)

avney (Lib.) Cape Breton (South)-Incomplete. Hants, N. S .. - (Final.)

#### QUEBEC.

Champlain-Incomplete, Two polls give Deguise (Liberal) 63

Montreal, St. Annes-Incomplete, Twelve polis gives Doherty (Conser

vative), 275 majority,

Maissonneuve (Incomplete). Maissonneuve, nine polls give Ver ville (Liberal) 235 majority. Montreal, St. Lawrence (Incomplete.)

Fifteen polls, Ekers (Conservative) 12 majority. NEW BRUNSWICK.

St. Johns-Final. Daniel (Conservative) elected by undred majority.

Charlotte-Incomplete, So far Ganong (Conservative), 1,581 Todd (Liberal), 1,523. St. John (City and County)-Final. Hon, W. Pugsley (Liberal) elected with 300 majority.

York, N. B.-Inc Latest returns give Crocket (Consevative), a lead of 800.

Carleton-Final Carvell (Liberal), 157 majority.

The above dispatches are from the C

### BURGLARS DYNAMITE

#### Chairman Mack Says New Manager Shot by Desperate Men, Who Escape With

New York, Oct. 26.—Democratic National Chairman Mack on Saturday authorized a statement in which he claimed the election of W. J. Bryan by a landslide. Mr. Mack announced that his reports showed that Mr. Bryan would receive at least 400 electoral votes, or 59 more than is necessary for a choice.

Mr. Mack said: "In addition to the 169 votes of the Solid South, and in this I include Maryland, I am confident that Mr. Bryan will carry New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Nebraska, Nevada, Indiana, Ohio, Delaware, Kansas and South Dakota, 201 votes. All over the country there is a change of 25 to 50 per cent, from the Roosevelt vote of 1804 fo Mr. Bryan, "The result is no longer in doubt in New York. The 38 votes of the state are assured for Mr. Bryan, he will win by a substantial majority. The Empire State can no longer be included in that terpitory called the enemy's country. I speak from information gained from a thorough canvass report from every country in the state,"

The quiet which prevailed at Republican national and state headquare ters in this city on Saturday is the calm preceding the political whirlwind which is to break loss over this section this week. Chairman Hitchcock will return this morning from Chicago in this city of New Haven, where he will speak at noon. Beturning Mr. Taft before the latter's departure for New Haven, where he will speak at noon. Returning Mr. Taft will speak at noon. Returning Quebec, Oct. 25 .- The branch of the tional Chairman Mack on Saturday au-Banque Provinciale at St. Raphael, thorized a statement in which he Bellechase county, was visited and dy-

HIS FATAL STEP.



SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

#### CASTRO REFUSES TO **REVOKE DECREE**

#### Venezuela Arming in Anticipation of Dutch Demonstration.

Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 20 (Tuesday) via Wilzemstad, Curacao, Oct. 26.— President Castro in his answer to the second Netherlands note, has declined to revoke his decree of May 14 prohibiting the trans-shipment of goods for Venezuelan ports at Curacao, which

venezuelan ports at Curacao, which has been so obnoxious to the people of that Island, This answer was made on September 12th. So The president expressed surprise that the Netherlands government should ask for the revocation of his decree after acknowledging Venezuela's light to issue it Continuing he asks

Guayra, In anticipation of a neval demonstration by Holland before that tributed to all the modern guns stalled in the fort on the mountain-side above. President Castro's health is still delicate and causes anxiety to his friends.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 25.—Rev. Dr. Hiram Bligham, the noted congregational missionary who underwent a surgical operation at the John Hopkins hospital last week, died there, yesterday. Dr. Bligham, who was born in Honolulu in 1821, to which place his purents had gone from America in 1820 as pioneer missionaries. In 1855 he went to the Gilbert Islands as a missionary.

Dr. Bingham reduced the Gilbertese language to writing and wrote a number of books in that tongue.

SOCIETY TO PREVENT CRIME.

Rev. Dr. Parkhurst Retires From.

Rev. Dr. Parkhurst Retires From Presidency.

Taft will speak at noon. Returning Mr.
Taft will speak at Port Chester at 3:05

p. m.; 'returning immediately afterwards to this city for his tour of Erockiyn this evening. He will address four meetings in that city.

NURSE ENDS HER LIFE.

Onkland Calif. Oct. 26.—Violet Lang.

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### LARGE VOTE IS BEING RECORDED

**EXCITING ELECTION** IN PROGRESS TO-DAY

Every Available Voter is Being Taken to the

Not for years has there been as much nterest manifested on polling day as there is to-day. The early days of the right to issue it. Continuing, he asks days, however, excitement reached the Netherlands to send a confidential fever heat, and to-day polling day has

the Netherlands to send a confidential agent to Caracas to arrange the terms of an amilcable settlement of the difficulties between the two governments. The chief of the artillery branch of the Venezuelan army has completed the preparations for the defence of La will probably reach 4,500. Up to the Guavra. In anticipation of a neval

The arrangements at Institute hall, tin- the place of polling, were perfect under Returning Officer Hick, and the work

At the hour of opening, 9 o'clock in crowd ready to record their votes,
Among them was the minister of
mines, Hon. Wm. Templeman, the
Liberal candidate, All day long he remained at the poiling place. His oppenent, G. H. Barnard, was likewise

The civic workmen began to come in

### ARRESTED ON EVE OF ELECTION

DESPICABLE EFFORTS TO STEAL WINNIPEG

**Prominent Citizens Are Latest** Victims of Roblin-Rogers Machine.

(Special to the Times). Carson, president of the Thistle Curing
Club, a prominent Liberal worker, was
arrested last evening, and whisked
away in an auto to the provincial jail,
where Judge Myers, a prominent lawyer, and several Liberal workers went
yer, and several Liberal workers went
plated for the round trip, or \$2 as a
special week-end rate. The American
conpany is still giving a rate of 25
cents each way to Victoria on the
steamer Whatcom and the announcement is made that no change is contemwhere Judge Myers, a prominent lawyer, and several Liberal workers went
prepared to ball him out. All were refused admission and as nothing was
heard from Mr. Carson up to 9 o'clock
this morning, it is presumed he was
not allowed to communicate with his
triends either by telephone or message.

This is the most daring act ever
This is the most daring act ever
perpetrated by the Roblin-Rogers machine.

When Attorney General Company

When Attorney-General Campbell was called up he said he was not coming out at night. When he was told by Ed. Howell, a lawyer of the Liberal committee, that all the facts would be made public, Mr. Campbell said: "Publish them if you like, you blatherskite." Many hotels were run wide open yesterday in the north end while free beer was served in the head committee room of the Conservatives until 2 o'clock on Sunday morning. At midnight last night Geo. McLeod. chief Dominion constable here, who had been swearing in specials, was arrested and taken to jail, where his friends cannot get at him.

Effort to Steal Seat.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 28.—(Later.)—
Roddy McLennan, a prominent Liberal
worker, was arrested at his breakfast
table this morning. Judge Myers held
a special sitting of the court at 9
o'clock, and allowed ball for Messrs. Carson and McLeod, arrested here last night, Mr. McLennan is also out on last summer. He became ill here and ball. The charges are bribing the voters. The contest is desperate here, but the Rogerts-Robbin outfit cannot received a cardinal in 1899. He was a known steal the beat.

#### ALASKA S. S. COMPANY WILL NOT RAISE RATE

Twenty-five Cent Fare to Remain in Force on Steamer Whatcom.

(Special to the Times) Seattle, Oct. 26 .-- As far as the Alaska Steamship Company is concerned there is no change in the rate war with the Canadian Pacific Steams Alp Company. The latter company to-morrow will Wirnipeg, Man., Oct. 26,—William raise its fare to Victoria on the steam-Carson, president of the Thistic Curling er Princess Victoria to \$2 each way.

CARDINAL MATHIOU DEAD.

London, Oct. 28.—Cardinal Francois Descia Mathiou, former Archbishop of Toulouse, France, died in this city to-

day.

The cardinal was a delegate to the

#### **HEAVY RAIN AFFECTS** ONTARIO VOTE

ONTARIO.

Glengarry-(Final.) McMillan (Liberal) elected by abut

Brockville-(Final.)

Hon, G. P. Graham (Liberal) elected

Ottawa-Incomplete Laurier and McGivern have a bir

at least 200 majority.

(Special to the Times). Toronto, Ont., Oct. 28.—The weather throughout Ontario is very bad, the rain being general. This will affect the vote especially in the country dis-

The Toronto Telegram concedes the possibility of the defeat of G. E. Foster and A. C.

FILIPINOS AND MOROS IN DESPERATE FIGHT

Nine Killed and Four Wounded in Hand-to-hand Encounter.

Manila, Oct. 26 .- In a desperate fight on Friday near Iligan Island of Minon rttuay near ingan, island of sain-danao, nine Filipine laborers and their superintendent, also a native, were killed by marauders and four other na-tives were wounded. Whether/or not the aitasking Moros suffered any loss

the attacking Moros surfered any loss cannot now be ascertained.

The light took place upon the Shepherd plantation. The Moro band, following the tactics iusually employed by the outlaws, attempted a surprise, which was so far successful that several men were killed in the first rush. The Filipinos then railled and after a bloody band, to hand, the part strategie of the control bloody hand-to-hand struggle, drove the Moros to shelter, after which the battle was continued for several hours

mutijated in a horrible manner. Be-fore they were driven off the Moros succeeded in aring the plantation stores, which, with their contents, were

STREET CAR VICTIM,

la car on Princess street last night.

#### BRYAN SUPPORTERS SURE OF VICTORY

York is Solid for Democrats.

Oakland, Calle, Oct. 26.-Violet Lang.

## AND RAID QUEBEC BANK

\$4,500.

Guysbero, N. S., Oct. 25 Lewis M. will orten aged in was drowned be noted by



### To the Boys and Girls

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TARTAN PEAS, per FINNAN HADDIE. 2 tins for.....25c BLACK PEPPER, SHAKER SALT, 2

ALBERTA DAIRY BUTTER, PORK AND BEANS, in Chili Sauce, 3 tins for .......25c SMOKED HALIBUT, per lb.15c PURE ONTARIO HONEY, 5-16. M'LAREN'S CHEESE, per jar,

TARTAN BRAND TOMATOES, WAGSTAFF'S PURE JAM, 5-Ib, pail ... NICE ONTARIO CHEESE, per ISLAND POTATOES per sack.

> NICE LEMONS, per PEARL TAPIOCA, 3 KORN KINKS, per TARTAN CORN,

SHELLED WALNUTS, per th. JOHNSON'S FLUID BEEF, 16-oz bottle BEST JAPAN RICE, 4 ths. for NICE ONIONS, 10 Ths. for

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the machinery of the stranded river steamer Caledonia which sunk in the Skeena river two months ago were brought down safely on scows and landed on the shore near Foley, Welch & Stewart's warehouse, It will be remembered that the Caledonia struck a rock in the river and was then run on the bar at Telegraph Point with indea of saving her. Her botton is result in the remembered that the Caledonia struck a rock in the river and was then run on the bar at Telegraph Point with indea of saving her. Her botton is result in the remembered that the Caledonia struck a rock in the river and was then run on the bar at Telegraph Point with indicate the result is result in the remembered that the Caledonia struck a rock in the river and was then run on the bar at Telegraph Point with indicate the result is result in the remembered that the Caledonia struck a rock in the river and was then run on the bar at Telegraph Point with in the remembered that the Caledonia struck a rock in the river and was then run on the bar at Telegraph Point with in the remembered that the Caledonia struck a rock in the river and was then run on the bar at Telegraph Point with in the remembered that the Caledonia struck a rock in the river and was then run on the bar at Telegraph Point with in the remembered that the Caledonia struck a rock in the river and was then run on the bar at Telegraph Point with in the remembered that the Caledonia struck a rock in the river and was then run on the remember at the remember and remember at the remember a BOARDING HORSES
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Japs who were able to approach near of the Japanese schoolers, of which there were over thirty, took over nine hundred skins, but, they would not average anything like that. The Libble

U. S. CONSUL'S SUICIDE.

in. The news of her husband's death be communicated to her by a wo-friend, Consul General Thackaray started an investigation. There is no

CRUSADE AGAINST NIGHTRIDERS Ten Suspects Held in Connection With Murder of Captain Rankin.

Samburg, Tenn., Oct. 26.—The num-ber of the suspects in custody charged with implication in the murder of Captain Rankin and assault upon Colonet tain Rankin and assault upon Colonel. Taylor now number ten. The men taken into eustody on Saturday include Ed. Powell, who declares that he was forced, under threats of death, to accompany the moh on Monday night, when the two attorneys were taken from a hotel by nightriders. The court converse on Monday and it is probable.

NAVIGATION TIED UP convenes on Monday and it is probable that evidence will be forthcoming will result in the indictment will practically be the end of

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26 .- Orville Wright, the aeropianist who narrowly oscaped death in the accident to his
aeroplane during a flight at Fort
Meyer five weeks ago, will soon be able
to leave for his home at Dayton, Ohlo.
His most serious injury was to his
thigh and the split was removed from this yesterday. It was found on meas uring the left leg, the one injured, that it is but a quarter of an inch shorter than the other.

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South Bend, Ind., Oct. 26 .- A Young

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Try and instated in the mill yard and connected up with the big engine. By this means Mr. Goward hopes to meet the demand. The late rainfall appears daily Mail from Belgrade says that the land two inches of rain are now needed. The Goldstream plant is shut down at night to allow the water from the high-rer reservoirs to flow into the lower, or reservoirs to flow into the lower, as informed the Turkish minister that

any moment during the night time, Mr. Goward says the company will do its best and hopes to meet all demands but admits the situation is critical

but admits the situation is critical.

It transpires that the difficulty will be minimized this afternoon through a cutting which is now being made between the lower reservoir and an outside lake containing fifty million gallons of water. This cutting will be sufficiently advanced this afternoon to allow the flow to commence, but it will

sufficiently advanced this afternoon to allow the flow to commence, but it will be three days before the connection is sufficient to allow a full flow of water between the two points.

T. Lubbe, of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company said this morning that from this source \$0.000.000 gallons will be delivered to the reservoir, which will last the company for another ten days. By that time the company will days. By that time the company will have the dynamo over from Vancou-

#### NAVIGATION TIED UP ON ST. LAWRENCE

Thirteen Vessels Awaiting Clearance—S.S. Companies Lose Heavily.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 25.-Fog and smoke have securely tied up the navi-gation for the past four days and there gation for the past four days and there are now thirteen ocean liners waiting here for a clearance. Four of these are passenger vessels and as a result 1,200 passengers are detained. The Virginian and the Marina, which should have sailed last Thursday, are still here, and the outlook to-night does not recently much change for the better. promise much change for the better. This is the third time within the past

RENEWED SEARCHINGS FOR MISSING HUNTER

Mystery of King County Mountains is Only Partially. Cleared Up.

heel, headed by 3. 3. Accessor, hotel this morning at dawn to renew search for Fred Kloeber. They will ceed to the spot where the hody of . Kumle was found and take up the from there, dividing the party interested skirmish line, which is the extended skirmish line, which is the country.

The Goldstream plant is shut down it high to allow the water from the high to allow the water from the high terms to flow into the lower, from which the supply is drawn. The upper water, however, does not flow fast enough to meet the demands of between Servia and Montenegro, but put upon the lower. Until the present the possibility of the system failing at the possibility of the system failing at any moment during the night time. Mr.

Manin. Oct. The choice were reported in this city for the day ending Sunday night. The situation is not considered grave and the health department feels it has the epidemic well under control.

DEATH OF BANK PRESIDENT.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 25.—Thomas E. Kenny, president of the Royal bank, died at 1 o'clock this morning. He had been ill for a long time.

GAS ENGINES ON SHIPS.

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For several years past the use of internal-combustion engines for the propulsion of ships has been discussed, more, however, from the academic than the practical point of view; but, as shown in Engineering. William Beardmore, of Glasgow, has advanced the question a long way by applying a set of gas-engines to a vessel of a really sea-going type, the experiments at his works having proved that a very considerable economy might be obtained overv steam-driven vessels. The producer plant and engine together weigh anything up to 25 per cent. less than the steam plant for a corresponding power, and occupy less space. Moreover, the greater efficiency of the gas plant reduces the necessary bunker capacity, and allows more from for cargo.

The steam machinery of 44. M. S. Rattler, an old gunboat used as a training when for the Boyal Naval volunteers

duces the necessary bunker capacity, and allows more room for cargo.

The steam machinery of H. M. S. Ratter, an old gunboat used as a training ship for the Royal Naval volunteers on the Clyde, was taken out and the gas machinery put in place. The change was made by the influence of the Marquis of Graham, who is the commander of the Clyde naval volunteers, and who, moreover, takes a keen interest in all engineering progress. Thanks to his efforts, and the enterprise of Mr. Beardmore, not only have the volunteers a vessel in which they make cruises away from their base, but engineers are furnished with the first example of a large marine gas engine. The engine on the Rattler is of the very clinders, and a fly-wheel abaft the first two. The engine when running is as steady as a rock in spite of the apparent, and actual lightness of the franklag.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 28.—A Young Men's Christian Association, hulldink, orected by the Studehkeer Bros., Manufacturing Company at a cost of \$250,000, was dedicated and formally given over to the association to-day before a large audience. Col. Geo. M. Studebacker made the presentation address.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Votoria, Gel. 28.—3 8. m. The pressing entitle of the weather is consequently fair in nearly all districts, the only precipitation during the weather is consequently fair in nearly all districts, the only precipitation during the last 12 hours occurring at Winnipes, where rain fell.

Forcasts.

For 36 hours ending 5 p. m. Tuesday. Victoria and vicinity-Light or moderate winds, generally fair, and not much change in temperature.

Lower Mainland—Light or moderate winds, generally fair, and not much change in temperature. Reports.

Victoria—Barometer, 20.18; temperature as minimum, 45; wind, 8 miles N. weather, clear.

New Westminster—Barometer, 20.18; temperature as minimum, 35; wind, 2 miles N. weather, clear.

New Westminster—Barometer, 20.18; temperature as minimum, 34; wind, calm; weather, clear, clear

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Quarter of Million Dollars' Worth of Silk and Interesting Passengers Arrived.

With hair a cargo of freight and a small passenger list the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Tosa Maru arrived here vesterday and landed nine Japanese, passengers, one of whom only was intended to be an immigrant to this country. He is being detained and will be deported, of the others one was reirnng, four were wives of Japane

idents and three were children join-r their parents' families.

There was also put off 150 tons of 116t. all the rest, 5,500 tons, being oked through to Seattle. The freight oncisted of tea, mattings, percelain nd general merchandise, and 638 packgeneral merchandise, and 535 paca-of raw silk valued at \$223,300, e only white man travelling in the

is going to Seattle to take command of the Inveric. In connection with this it is current gossip that Capt Body was notified that he must leave wife and daughter ashore in future.

repried that if his wife would not be would not go either. The result that he is being replaced.

Mr. Howe told of visiting Muroran, on the north island of the Japanese group. There is being established the big gun factory by Sir William Arm-strong, the famous English manufac-turer. He has amalgamated with the Okido Kisen Kaisha Company for the Obtoo Risen Katsha Company for the purpose of manufacturing arms and big guns for the Japanese army and navy. The people in the north Island, Mr. Howe said, were very prosperous; feeling nothing of the depression which is prevalent in other parts of Japan and the rest of the world. The only other successions.

The only other saloon passenger wa Fro. S. Sakaoko, of the Waseda uni-versity at Tokio. He is going to Chi-cago for the purpose of taking a post graduate course in English at the uni-versity. In the second cubin were the boys of the university of Washington, who were returning from a baseball tour in Japan, They were successful in winning six games out of ten, and had a very enjoyable time.

The Tosa Maru had a very pleasant trip, only one insignificant storm in

any way marring the enjoyment of the

THREE JAPANESE LINERS FOR EUROPEAN RUN

Nippon Yusen Kaisha Propose Taking Off Tosa Maru and Two Others.

isen Kaisha are intending to take off hree of their liners from the route to three of their liners from the route to the Sound and put them on the route the Sound and put them on the route the season of the Amazulu, and his great-grandson was Chaka, the Month of the Chinese boyoctt these versels have not been paying for some time that it has been settled comes the change in freight rates which will again put them on the Brst man, known as Unkulunkulu the old-old-one, and of him they say:

The OLDEST LIVING BARONET. wrong side. On the other route there is always plenty of freight offering especially from Shanghai and Ceylon. The boats already on that route are paying well, and there is room for more. Hence it is expected that at least three of the present Pacific liners, one of which will be the Tosa Maru, will be put on the European run in opposi-tion to the P. & O. steamers.

ROYAL AUTHORS.

The list of European Royalties who The list of European Royalties who write is a fairly long one. The King of Italy writes books on numismattes; the Queen of Italy writes books on numismattes; the Queen of Roumania (Carmen Sylva) is a poet, dramatist, novelist, and magazine writer; the German Emperor is described as dramatist, poet, etc.; the Crown Princess of Germany is a poet and magazine writer; Princess Henry of Battenberg has written historical plays; the Crown Princess Elizabeth of Belgium is a dramatist; the Queen of Portugal issa novelist, the Emperor of Japan a poet, while the Prince of Monaco has written books on marine science,

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migration of souls from the human

the source of being. The Uthlanga or accordingly set forth, but unfortun-ately it loitered-on the way and site the fatal purple fruit of Ubukwebe-zane. Then the Old-old-one dispatched a lizard after the chamieleon. The lizard ran exceedingly fast and made great haste, for it bore the message: "Let men die!" And it accomplished

is killed whenever seen and used as a medicine. Among other things the maize gardens are doctored with it to keep the birds from spoiling the corn. The chameleon may be an object of dislike, but the lizard is loathed and decested, and when Zulus kill it they shout: "This is the very nice of destance of the wild flocks, breathing pure decested, and when Zulus kill it they see the body, resting the mind, and luxuriating in Nature's own domain.—November sectioner's. detested, and when Zulus kill it they shout: "This is the very piece of de-

shout: This is the very piece of de-formity which ran in the beginning to say that men should die!". The Zulus pray to the matongo, who are the spirits of the dead entered into the bodies of snakes. The most com-mon anaka ancestor is the large green. mon snake ancestor is the large green non-poisonous serpent, a frequenter of trees. It has a habit of entering huts, and consequently the presumption is that the visitor is an ancestor in search or something to eat. A bullock is generally slaughtered and portions placed in the hut of the sacrifices so that the Amatongo may eat thereof. At nightfall some of the natives sleep in the hut and keep watch over the meat, and in the morning, after the ancestral appetite has been satisfied, the meat is boiled and consumed by the tribesmen.

Often on the lonely hillsides of Natal one hears a Kaffir singing as he fares on his way, and the reason for his song on his way, and the reason for his song is the dispersion of any evil spirits that may be lurking in the grass. The Kaffirs frequently attribute disaster to the influence of the Amatongo, and previous to embarking on any raid or feray the chief of the tribe usually offers a bullock to the spirit of his immediate ancestor. The idea of a Suppreme Being in the skies is common to nearly all their traditions.

preme Being in the skies is common to nearly all their traditions, and he is referred to as the Chief of Chiefs. If perchance cattle are destroyed by lightning in any krasi the report goes round that the Lord has taken the cattle from such a village, and when it thunders their common is: The Lord

following following picturesque information about the Amazulu; "Their ancient name is Amageba, which means the shadow caused by the departing sun. wershippers, who believe in the trans- They recline on the mountains. Amageba is the Old-old-one of the Amazulu,

We no longer know him. We do not know his wife, and the ancients do not tell us that he had a wife."

This primeval Zulu is credited with laving broken off the nations of the universe from a reed which typifies five British Sovereigns, and his recolled to the days. Sir Andrew Lusk, the oldest living lections are said to go back to the days of Waterloo, at which time he was the source of being. The Uthlanga or lections are said to go back to the days, reed really represents a father from of Waterloo, at which time he was whom the children are broken off. Their nearly five years old. "Moderation in explanation of what "brought death all things, combined with hard work and intensely interesting. Unkulunation of the world and all its world and a contented mind, make for long and intensely interesting. Unkulunation of the world and a contented mind, make for long ago iffe." says Sir Andrew, who long ago iffe. "says Sir Andrew, and to give other people credit for the accordingly set forth, but unfortunated in the world and a contented mind, make for long ago." It is a say that the same in th 3hr Andrew's almost perpetual smile and persuasive voice have caused him to be called "the wheedler."

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'Let men die!'' And it accomplehed the mission and returned to the Old-old-one before the chameleon reached its destination and shouted: "Let not men die!" It was too late, for men answered: "Oh, we have heard the word of the lizard and through its word men will die."

To this day the Zulus entertain a profound dislike for the chameleon, it is killed whenever seen and used as a light and chiefly for the sake of camping out in a wilderness, with both feet upon one of the case o

DROKEN-DOWN SYSTEM.

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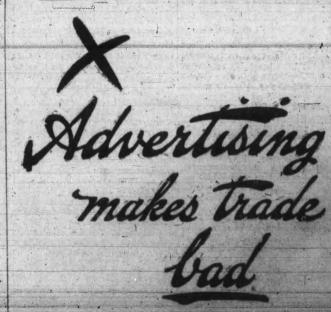
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THE COLONIST AND THE

The Domision election of 1908 is over. Ere this issue of the Times reaches its it was not the G. T. P. but the C. P. probably done less for ourselves than readers the result of the contest in R. and the Wellington Collirey Com- any of them—infinitely less than On-Ere this issue of the Times reaches its in was not the Colling Company of them infinitely less than On-readers the result of the contest in R. and the Wellington Colling Com-any of them infinitely less than On-tario and Manitoba, less even than edly that it was one of the most ex-traordinary electoral fights ever waged gramme as announced by Mr. Bowser, In this city or in any constituency un-der the British flag. It was remarkable tation that the Dominion government chiefly for the fact that scarcely one decided to investigate and find out why base of national significance was dis-cussed by those who are usually in a not adhering to its agreement with the sition, to nominate the issues, the federal government canada the leaders of the Conserva-tives party based their case against the Laurier government principally upon Gotoh and the nefarious plot was exfectually disposed of previous to the tracts prepared by the Bowser firm opening of the campaign. Nor could the ake their stand upon federal issues proper, such as the tariff and the development of the western country by construction of rallways and encouragement of immigration, because any display of antagonism to such a polpects of their condidates. The result was that falsehood of the most malignant character; mutilation, distor-Acts and declaring that it should be tion and faisification of records; misrepresentation of statements of public publication of fake dispatches; circulation of documents calculated to inflame one section of the community against another upon religious or race grounds; raking up of matters of a purely private character and having no relationship whatever to the issues; everything base, mean, unworthy and contemptible was resorted to in the hope of accomplishing the defeat of the Minister in the Laurier government who is the candidate in Victoria, Such an exhibition of vanorn and malice ha er before been displayed is an election campaign in the city of Victoria

To the credit of Mr. Barnard it must be confessed that, openly at least, he gaze no countenance to such vile proceedings. In his addresses he was studiously fair, courteous and gentie-But the conduct of the campaign was taken out of his hands and delivered over, apparently, to the man-agement of the Colonist, with, possibly, the elements which hang upon the skirts of the McBride government as nuxiliaries. The result was just what might have been expected under such pire is usually credited with occupying a conspicuous eminence as a politimalignant which accomplishes more evil than good for the cause it espouses. The Mail and Empire has never in the course of its career sunk

shall endeavor to give in brief space salary drawers will disappear,

The will be remembered that on the evening before the last provincial election Mr. Bowser stated in the Victoria days all afternoons, but our McBride born in New York city die before they become three years old.

for a supply of fifty thousand Japanese vigorously, much less act with decision work upon the mountain ection of the new transcontinental an empire, with mineral to flood the railway. Those familiar with the de- world, with agricultural lands rich and signs of the G. T. P. knew that state- vast enough to support millions, British ment to be untrue, but they were un-able to overtake the ile or to avert nothing but cry for pap. If it were no the first time in Victoria last night, and the author of it and those who supported it and profited by it must accept the consequences. At the time Bowser made the statement has knew it to be duttue, because as the solicition of for this manual in the administration of our profitor of forth his manual in the administration of our profitors of forth his manual in the administration of our profitors of forth his manual for its profit of the solicition of forth his manual for its profit of the solicities and the solicities of the s itor of Gotoh he must have known that unting of the ballets will remain to client for a supply of fifty thousand Quebec, done. We think we may say advis- Japanese laborers. The Orientals beans the consequence was such an agithe Imperial government of Japan was the alleged scandals brought to light posed. The relations between the Jap. elect to raise such issues here in Vic- were laid bare. The Japs were pourtoria, because the two scandals which ing into the province because Gotoh a local significance had been ef. was able to show his government condemonstrating that they were necesectors of the Conservative campaign sary to the development of British Columbia. Mr. Bowser stood naked before the country not only as a matigner of his political opponents, as a betrayer of the province of whose government he is a member, but also as false to the trust which should be held icy would have been fatal to the pros- sacred between solicitor and client going on he was posing as a strong bulwark of labor and passing Natal

> And the political colleagues of this man, who should never again be permitted to lift his head in public life, are posing as advocates of a "white British Columbia." Their leader in the East, who is so deeply interested in the question that he does not even know the value of a yen, telegraphs own British Columbia. that he also is in favor of a "white British Columbia."

> > TRAMWAY AND CITY

"lawful" for immigrants who could not write a sentence in a European

language to come into British Colum-

company was careful not to announce the desperate condition to which it had been reduced for lack of power until there was no possibility of the in-Mr. Barnard as Conservative candidate in this city. Mr. Frank Barnard is shareholder in the company and one of its directors. It was surely due the public of Victoria, who rely largely upon the electric light service for domestic purposes, that ample nottes should be given of the straights to which the company which supplies that service had been reduced. If electric light cannot be supplied at certain hours of the day, if there is a prospect that light may shortly not be available at all, customers of the company should have been given notice in order that they might have plenty of time in telligence affecting the prospects of never in the course of lis career sunk to the depths sounded by our local contemporary in its frenzy against Mr. Templeman in this campaign. The Colonist has made journalism a by word, it has dragged the profession of journalist in the mire, by its methods. By publishing stitements palpably unties on their face it has stamped itself, as unworthy of belief, and, unfortunately, in a measure it has filled the minds of the public with distrust of statements made by newspapers in general. It is consequently no wonder that men in this western country think they case effectually dispose of a matter by shrugging their shoulders and saying, "Oh, that is only a newspaper yarn."

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M'BRIDE & CO.'S SLEEP.

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With an area great enough to for

any of our sister provinces, we have probably done less for ourselves than any of them—infinitely less than Ontario and Manitoba, less even than Quebec.

Notwithstanding our climate, our innumerable garden-valleys, our fruit lands that will some day, as we all fondly hope, make us the "orchard of the Empire," notwithstanding all these Dritish Columbia imported last year over thirty-seven million pounds of food. This food consisted of meats, poultry, butter, milk, cheese, fruit and vegetables. We also imported two million seven hundred thousand dozen wide he coame to the Cambridge and started pedaring in cheap jewelry, Serk. lion seven hundred thousand dozen lion seven hundred thousand dozen oggs. The figures are vast, staggering but they are not ours, they are Mr. Tatlow's. We take them from his budget speech of 20th February, 1908. We paid for this food over four millions of dollars, including upwards of two hundred and thirty thousand dollars of duty. Nearly all of this food could have been grown or raised here, and if we had been blessed with a modern, energetic government it would have been, McBride & Co, have been too busy howling about making this a white man's country to think of bring-wide wide he roamed over the country, seeking keenly after bargains and steadily making more, but have for years he practically freed no crusts of bread washed down with water, and in order to avoid the water, and in order to avoid the miles to get home at night if he happened to miss his train.

The district he roamed is rich in household curios, and Harris Norman picked up many a valuable antiquity in exchange for an almost valueless piece of jewelry. As his means grew he extended his business, and prosent-busy howling about making this a with water, and in order to avoid the miles to get home at night if he happened to miss his train.

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tion in Canada in which an opposition conducted its assault on a governent on such morally low lines as in the present. And, so far as we learn, there is no province in the Dominion in which the opposition has been so narrow in its views, or so unscrupulous in its statements as in our

Light in residence parts of the city off at il p.m.! This speaks in elequent, if disappointing tones, of the inadequacy, of the water power which Mr. Barnard, as solleitor of the trumway company, tried to foist upon Mayor city.

One disgusted Conservative apolo-

In the campaign the Times attempted to appeal as reflectually an spossible: to the reason and the intelligence of the commonity. It discussed the Issues properly before the public. Whether it candidate with or loses in the flat, it and he come out of it in possessimal than a common to the commonity. It is down this including the respect of all of their self-respect, and we hope still resisting the respect of all of their self-respect, and whose good opinion is of any value.

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performance. The ceremony is of an-cient origin, and those who engage in is as "jhert" form a small caste apart.

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FORTUNE FOUND IN STOVEPIPE HAT

Romance of Polish Jew Who Became Wealthy in Hawking Business.

The proving of the will of Harris Norman, of Romey Town, Cambridge, who left his life's savings of over \$00. 000 for charity is the climax of a ro-

help him in these speculations he started learning to write, gaining his knowledge from school children, and thus avoiding the payment of any fee. Many were the good deals he made, and over which he would rub his hands and talk gleefully to his few acquaintances without discussing the nature, of a the transaction. But it is known that he made considerable gains who we that appeared to be a rash special lation in Turkish stock, This he bought for an old song, and sold al-most immediately, making a consid-erable profit on the deal.

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had no idea he was a wealthy man."

A chance remark on the part of Norman that relatives of his were bothering him for money, but that he did not intend that they should have a penny, led to the suggestion that he should make a will. This he did, and it was witnessed by Mr. Wall and Samuel Hurgell the former being handed a

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read from a number of his Works Everyone is invited to attend,

—The annual election of officers of the Victoria City band resulted in the following being elected: W. Fairhall, president; F. Billingsly, vice-president; H. B. Ball, secretary-treasurer; Sid-ney Roger, bandmaster; G. Keewn, Il-brarian. The secretary's report showed twenty-seven members on the roll and that the receipts for the past year amounted to \$1,785. A committee was also appointed to make arrangements

so appointed to make arrangements r a dance to be held in the A. O.

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OCTOBER

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#### arts.-Waites Bros., 641 Fort street. -Liberal Rooms. Phone 1704.

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-The ladies of the Emergency Club will hold their annual sale of work in the Balmoral parlors kindly lent by Mrs. White, on the afternoon of Tues-day, November 3rd.

### NOTICE

From to-day the extra ten minute service on Oak Bay and the twenty minute service on the Gorge will be temporarily discontinued. It will also be necessary to shut down the electric lighting service in all residential districts at 11 p. m., and we fear that it may be necessary to cut off the business circuits at 1 o'clock a. m. We confidently expect that very shortly the full service, both lighting and railway, will again be in operation.

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—Columbia Lodge, I. O. O. F., has decided to give a series of social entertainments during the coming winter months, the first to be held on Wednesday evening. All Odd Fellows and their wives or lady friends are invited to attend, as dancing is one of the features on the programme. Cards of invitation may be had on application to any member of the following ocmmittee: James Pottinger, James Wilby, P. W. Dempster, D. Dewar and W. Adams. -Columbia Lodge, I. O. O. F., has

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## BEFORE THE COUNCIL

BUSINESS TO COME

Subjects Set Down for Discussion at Sitting This Evening.

At the meeting of the city council this vening Ald. Henderson will move that quade, owner of lot 35, block 25, Douglas street, to remove all (noces) buildings and other improvements that encroach upon the street line. The resolution will also propose that if this is not done within two days from the written notice the city engineer shall have the work done at the owner's expense. It is considered that the verbal notice given her some time ago and the negotiations which have been going on have sufficiently notified Mrs. McQuade. The council will consider on Monday evening what amount of compensation for improvements shall be tendered with the notice.

Ald. Gleason will move that the civic seal be attached to the lease from the government of the water lot at the foot of Heraid street acquired for the construction of a municipal wharf.

In addition to the work ordered on Month Park street is to be boulevarded on both sides. The boulevarding of Cook Street from Franco's South to Parkington street is to be continued to Hilda street. By Jawa will be introduced on Monday covering improvement works on John street, Haughton street, Pandora avenue and Collinson street, and for the levying of assessments for work done on Washington avenue.

The regular meeting of the Wo-nen's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee hospital will be held on Tuesday after-noon at 2.30. The place of meeting is the board of trade rooms.

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First Division.
Victoria West, 3: Fifth Regiment, 1.
Bays, 2: Garrison, 1.
Esquimalt, 4: Cedar Hill, 2. Second Division Victoria West, 1: Esquimalt, 1.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

The Bays went out to the Garrison grounds in Saturday, and won by two goals to one after a hard fight to avert defeat. The Garrison played a hard luck gatne throughout, and had they been a little stronger in their back line chould have scored a win with two goals to spare. The weakness of the forwards, who several times had splendid opportunities to score result splendid opportunities to score result-ed in the game finishing with the Bays' backs hard pressed and one goal divid-ing the score. The Bays were the hacks hard pressed and one goal dividing the score. The Bays were the aggressors at the star2, and within even intuities they had registered their first point through an error in lidgment on the part of the Gartison goalkeeper. The play thereafter was even arthough for the remainder of the first half the Bays pressed to better advantage finishing with two goals to nothing. The Gartison attacks of the looking. The Gartison attacks of the looking. The Gartison attacks of the

For the Bays, Sain and Jim Lorimer did the work of Trojans, always on the alert and always there when wanted. A new man in Jennings is a find, and Ken Hughes handled his heavy Garrison opponent about as much as that worthy wanted. The Bays showed good form throughout.

The first half and tried hard to increase their lead throughout, but were repulsed by the men from Esquimalt. It was not until the close of the second half that Esquimalt was able to equalize matters.

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It lacked combination, especially on the part of the Garrison, was of a high order, every man was doing his utmost and to Sam Lorimer goes the credit of a magnificent detence, which meant the winning of the game for the Bays. Of the Garrison, Leary. Eiton and Thomas were all there every minute strenuously fighting for the one point that would the the match. The Garrison have the makings of a fine soccerteam. With the opportunities for practice that are theirs, they should develop a system, strengthen their forward line, and replace one man on the defence, and they would then have a team which could even it up with the a team which could even it up with the league leaders. The Bays on the other

was at first anticipated, Esquimalt Beat Cedar Hill,

At Cedar Hill another good game was provided when Esquimait beat the local team by four to two. The game was closer than many supporters of cither team expected. The Esquimalt cither team expected. The Esquimate men took out a good team to meet the Cedar Hill aggregation as with their present position on the list they cannot afford to take the slightest risk. Their win retains them the same place on the list as that held previously while Cedar Hill stays at fourth place and even with the Garrison. The Bays by their win have jumped from the fourth to the third place.

fourth to the third place. The game connienced with a rush by the Cedar Hill men and their support-ers thought they had a chance of win-ning the game. The place set by the Esquimait team, however, was more than the Mount Tolmie side could stay than the Mount Tolmie side could stay with in spite of the handleap of playing on their home ground. The first half provided two goals for the winners, and also one for the Cedar Hillaggregation. The final half was a repetition of the first, the sides each adding the same score as in the first half. The game like the others of Saturday was a close one, and was always interesting. always interesting.

.. Postponed Games,

Next Saturday has been set by the league as the date for playing off the matches set over from Saturday week, the 17th, the date the teams went to the 17th, the date the teams went to Ladysmith. In the schedule of the Facific coast league there was a mater flown between Victoria and Nanaimo for next Saturday. This game has been set over by the officials of the Pacific coast league for Newmber 7th, wageh left the date open for next Saturday. The matches are: Bays and Fifth Regiment at Oak Bay; Esquimalt and Cedar Hill at the Canteen ground; and

HOCKEY.

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VANCOLVER HAS GRIEVANCE.

In the schedule as drawn for the B.
C. hockey league it is found that Vancouver is booked twice to play in Seattle and that Seattle does not play in
Vancouver. A delay in the acceptance
of the schedule in Vancouver is thus
caused. The Vancouver people want
the error corrected which will doubtless be done.

THE OAK BAY COMPLAINT. The DAR BAY COMPLAINT.

The J. B. A. A. officials state that the complaint of the Hockey club as to the Coak Bay ground being unfairly apportioned is without foundation as that club was represented at the joint meeting of sporting clubs when the dates were set out for all games, and at that time the bookey club expresses.

RUGBY AT OAK BAY: TRIAL TEAMS PLAY

Good Form Shown by Many Latest Instrument of Destruc-Players Selected-Amer-· ican Results.

reets, Victoria, B. C.

At Cak Bay on Saturday a scratch game between two selected Rugby teams was played the "A" team whoming by nineteen to nil. The sides were picked with the best team to play agarist the second grade team. The game was suggested as a practice match but the unevenness of the sides, match but the unevenness of the sides, as selected, did not give the winners a hard enough fight and the game was a canter, for them. Several of the players showed improved form and with continued practice the supporters of the teams here say the city will be able to put out a good combination for the British Columbia matches.

The following are the results of American Rugby football on Saturday!

At Princeton—Princeton 0; Syra-

At West Point West Point 6; Col-At Ithica-Cornell 9; University of

At Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern 44; At Columbus - Michigan 10; Ohio

State 6.
At Orono—Maine Turks 23; University of Maine 5,
At Providence—Lafayette 8; Brown 6.
At Amherst, Mass.—Amherst 6; Trin-At Pittsburg-University of Pittsburg

At Lewiston, Maine—Bates 11; Newampshire State 6.
At Olahad—Crighton University 16; ttawa University 0. At Worcester, Mass-Dartmouth 18; At Brunswick, Maine-Bowdoin 7; Colby 6.

**BALL TEAM RETURNS** FROM JAPANESE TRIP

Seattle University Players Win Six Games Out of

played seven games in Toklo and face.
three in Yokohama, those in Toklo beling against the universities of Waseda,
and Keto, and those in Yokohama,
against teams of mixed whites and
line for the seven s

RUGBY FOOTBALL

THE AUTO.

DREAD EFFECTS OF

DIRIGIBLE TORPEDO

Should the torpedo deviate from the instructions given to its many parts

gines actuated from an air flask

a pressure of twenty-two hundred and
fifty pounds to the equare inch. This
the latest and greatest dirigible torpedo, is shown as the Hiss-Leavity,
and so exquisitely wit constructed that
its thousands of parts fit together like
the works of a watch, with scarcely a
joint visible. The tiny shell contains a
turbine engine of one hundred and
thirty horse-rowers and Whitehead

turbine engine of one hundred and thirty horse-power; and Whitehead had an effective range of hardly more than six hundred or eight hundred yards, the new Bliss-Leavitt torpedo races af railroad speed to its destination with a range of nearly four thousand yards.

And then the randles of the latest for-

And to think that this monster, re-

presenting all that treasure and genius

can devise, might he sent to the bot-tom in two minutes by one of the new

EE A MOTHER'S EE

HAPPY THOUGHT.

A lady writing from Ireland says:—"I went to see my sister's baby, who was very ill indeed. She had been up for nights with him without undressing; he was crysing all the time as with some internal pain. The doctor told her he could do nothing except put him in a warm bath, which gave him a little case for the time being.

"I thought of STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS which I used for my own children; and next day I sent some to my sister, when she gave the child half a powder according to directions. For the first time for a fortnight she and the baby, and, in fact, all the fousshold, had a good night's sleep, and the little fellow has continued to improve ever since. These powders do not contain poison,

dirigible torpedoes!

Every year the torpedo

tion is Driven by 130 Horsepower Engine,

A thry torpedo, in certain circum-stances, could destroy the biggest war-ship in a moment!

ship in a moment!

And it takes a whole army of torpedoes to equal in cash value even an old ram of a battleship. Yes, it is safe to predict that the turbine torpedo of tuture warfare on the sea, infallibly directed and controlled this way and that he rays of light will make naval

directed and controlled this way and that by rays of light, will make naval constructors call a halt for breath and accountration before laying down any gards, the new Blus-Leavitt torpedo faces af railroad speed to its destination with a range of nearly four thousand yards.

And then the rudder of the latest torhave been specially designed to unleast dogs of war that travel far and fast, and whose bark and bite may damage empires. Torpedo bout and destroyer alike may fairly be called the lightweights of naval warfare. Their object is to dart in at the monsters, strike one blow fairly home. Which must infailfully be fatal, and get away before the heavyweight can hit failfully work and the mornous target for an invisible enemy. Then, too, her crew of nine hundred, and her general upkeep, run find an enormous amount annually. To feed her certify guns with shot and the mornous terms of the heavyweight can hit failful, exen for practice, is another in the submarine away before the heavyweight can hit failful exen for practice, is another in the first property of the new Blus-Leavitt torpedo faces a frailroad speed to its destination with a range of nearly four thousand yards.

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The risks run by the torpedo boat on her mission are truly desperate. Her uttermost range is only four thousand yards, at which distance the Dreadnought's wire-wound guns could blow her clear out of the water. She is therefore a peculiar little creature, with the engines of an Atlantic liney water that the country with the engines of an Atlantic liney. with the engines of an Atlantic liner crammed into a frail steel shell, that rolls and ricochets through green sea waits at more than forty miles an hour. She has no double skins, no passive teak backing, no heavy plating, nothing but a single steel shell varying from three-sixteenths to one-sixteenth of an inch; yet this must be tough enough to form a stable engine bed, and stand being driven at rail-road speed ahead and astern—not over but clear through towering seas.

A For a stirring experience a trip on one of these lightweights is commended. Steam is hissing and thrilling from her raking funnels. From stem to stern she nuivers with suppressed energy, Standing over stokehold and engine room, you feel the throbs and pants of seven thougand horse-power confined in the space of a decent-sized living roem.

A bell tikles and the onlok churn-

ving room.
A bell tinkles, and the quick churn-Seven infinites they find registered their first point through an error in judgment on the part of the Gartison goalkeeper. The play thereafter was even, although for the remainder of the first half the Bays pressed to better the bothins. The Gartison attacks of the hothins. The Gartison attacks of the hothins. The Gartison of the first half were streaming until disuntial, several opportunities to score failing through for the remainder of the first half and tried hard to increase through lack of Trojans, always on the lact the work of Trojans, always on the lact the work of Trojans, always on the lact the work of Trojans, always on the lact the manner of the first half and always there when wanted.

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Another bell. The craft shakes her-Another bell. The craft shakes her-self and fairly leaps. Boiling foam springs in long curling lets from her-flat-bottomed stern; the screws are do-ing four hundred revolutions a minute now, Below, in an inconceivable heat, half-naked stokers are working away as though for their lives. Panting and throbbing are the racing enginesson opponent about as much as that worthy wanted. The Bays showed good form throughout.

The first game in the junior series of the Victoria soccer league was won on saturday by Beacon Hill against the High school by one goal to nil. The players all spoke highly of the High school by one goal to nil. The good time given then in Japan by missed two easy chances to score he fore registering their first goal, exactly seven mitutes before the call of time. The there followed seven minutes of the finest struggle that this season has seen on a soccer field. The play, while it lacked combination, especially on the struggle that this season has a soccer field. The play while in lacked combination, especially on the struggle that this season has a soccer field. The play while in lacked combination, especially on the clubs will provide an interesting game of a high on December 12th.

JUNIOR SERIES.

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RUGBY POOTBALL.

M'GILL BEATEN,

Montreal, Que., Oct. 26.—Queens defeated McGill Rugby team on Saturady on the local campus by 19 points to 5, leaving the Presbyterians with three straight victories in the intercollegiate series. They are the likely champions, having defeated Ottawa and McGill away and downed Toronto at home. In Toronto, Ottawa College defeated Toronto University by 30 points to 48.

THE AUTO.

Gusk in four solid pillars.

She is doing her best now, with steam in the boilers at nearly two hundred and twenty pounds to the sequence inch. We are half burying ourselves in the sea with clouds of spray, the engines growling and roaring like engines growing and roaring like every tube and rod and wheel and forty seconds. It makes one giddy to see green water swirling and boiling up under her counters. She is literally burrowing into hills of foam, that

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45	of the market were disappointed in the	C. & O		425
20	wheat market to-day. The early news	Colo. Fuel & Iron	262	347 423
	from Argentine, both by the official	Colo. Southern	59	587
2.00	Thermool cables and direct private	Do 1st pref.		665
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	age to the growing crop of that coun-	D. & H		167
	try Saturday. Wheat was not advanced	D. & R. G	**	28.
2.00	on this sort of news for the simple rea-	Do., pref.	311	311
***	son that Antwerp, Berlin and Buda	Erie	mr.	362
7.75		Do., 1st pref.	The same	44
7.75	Pest did not respond, but came un-	Illinois Central	1394	1394
1.75	changed or lower. On the other hand,	Inter-Met 10	94	114
7.75	the hears had a very favorable Visible	Do., pref 295	29	29
1.75	statement for their side of the market,	Do. pref	1001	1001
6.75	an increase of over three million and	Mexican Central Ry 171	17	17
1.75	the total visible enlarged to nearly	M., K. & T	307	304 644
7.00	3,400,000 over last year. Even with this	Missouri Pac	550	56
2.00	help, and the selling out of large local			832
7.75	lines, the market has gone down very	M C P A S S M		1221
1.70	slowly and very stubbornly and we		**	144
2,00	take this as an indication that there is likely to be a very strong upturn the	Mackay 735	78	11
7.75	minute any leadership develops on the	Do., pref	41	691
2.00	minute any leadership develops on the	Newhouse b	-	68
1.70	buying side, Corn-There was fair action in the	Pacific Coast	1061	106
	market during the morning but in the	1 N. Y., O. & W		41
1.70	and was very little change in prices	N. & W	75	741
8.75	them Saturday Shipping sales were	Cons. Gas	144	144
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6.60	the bids which go out and when the	Pressed Steel Car		334
	country stops selling, be ready to take	Do., pref	10	93
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24	Oats—Oats had no change for the	Do., 1st pref.	44	.88
35.00	day. Shipping sales were 125,000	Repub. Iron & Steel	797	798
Ja. 60	hushels	Do., pref	151	191
45.00	Provisions-Prices had a sustained	Do prof	455	463
48.00	advance of 30 cents over Saturday at	Gen. Elec.	1433	1433
65	the close. Packers were offering no	I St. L. & S. F., and pret, access.		291
1.25	opposition to the advance in prices ex-			52
2.35	cept for profit taking, there seemed to	Do., 1st pref	10	187
4.50	be little selling pressure for the day	Do., pref	- 41	49]
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#### **NAVIGATION CLOSED**

ON SKEENA RIVER

Both Hudson's Bay Steamers Make Last Runs of

Season.

The Hudson Bay Company's river leamer Haxleton left the town of that up all available freight above the canon, & She reached Kitselas on the 20th, it safe to attempt to pass through. The weather was cold and this had the The weather continued cold until last Friday when it began to rain and immediately the water rose. A dispatch received at the Hudson Buy Company's office in this city states that the steamer passed safely through the canyon yesterday.

The Port Simpson, belonging to the effect of reducing the amount of water

canyon yesterday.

The Port Shuppon, belonging to the same company, reached the canyon on Saturday morning and left at 5 p. m. for Port Shuppon, where she will be having cleared up all the hauled out, having cleared up all the freight offering on the lower river,

Aid. John Megton, hps, is help, out, a building permit for the addition to nis carriage works on Broad street and the alterations to the present building. The new structure is to be put up immediately north of the old one and will be two stories in height, of concrete and brick. The basement is of solid concrete throughout. In the old building extensive alterations are under way and the entire interior will be remodelled and modernized. The total cost of the works will be in the neighborhood of \$7,000.

The sitting of the full beach of the The sitting of the full bench of the Supreme, court, which was to have opened in Vancouver on November 5th has been postponed until Tuesday, November 10th. All the judges are occupied with assize court business, and there has been no judge available here for a week. There is a quantity of Chamber, business waiting disposal here. By putting back the Full court sitting, which will last for the greater part of a month, it is expected that a lot of business which is accumulating here and at Vancouver can be dealt with first.

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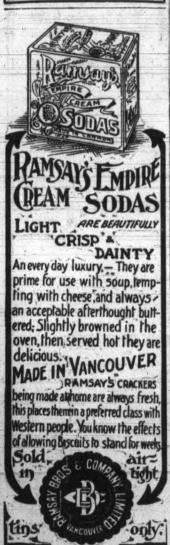
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### ROMANTIC LIFE ON LONELY CORAL ISLAND

Full Details Received of Wreck of Steamship Acon---How Ten Weeks' Time Was Spent By Crew and Passengers.

trails Saturday, afternoon, brought a little break abreast of the ship, and from Pbi the full details of the wreck the women were then landed after a of the steamship Aeon on Christmas island on July 18th, the story of the

Victoria. He is a brother of Mrs. H. C. Brewster, of this city, and en different occasions has visited here. A few days before leaving this coast on what turned out to be such an eventful voyage, Capt. Downle in company with his ter. Mrs. Downie remained behind when the Acon left with her cargo in order to visit friends at various points in America before departing. Her friends were able to keep from her the reports of the Acon being a missing ship until the message came from the captain himself from Fanning Island telling that all was well.

Only a day or two ago Mrs, Downie started from San Francisco for Australia to meet her husband.

nese colainns, was a steel steamship wheel by Messrs. Howard Smith & o., Ltd., of Australia, and was run in conjunction with another steamer on the San Francisco-Australian service. She was built at Howden-on-Tyne,



Chaplain of the United States navy. Mrs. Patrick, her nurse and her maid, Mrs. Riddle, Mr. Elliso and six passage

The wreck of the Acon was undoubtedly due to the fact that there is a strong current of from three to six miles a hour setting westward off Christinas island and this current carried the Acon control of the current carried the Acon carried th

strong current of from three to six miles a hour setting westward of Christmas island and this current carried the Aeon onto the reef. All consciented have the highest praise for Capt. Downie, who is rated as a first class scaman, and showed himself a man of resource in the hour of trial. All went well on the Aeon until July 18th. When observations were taken at noon on that day her position was a deg. 49 min. N. lat., 188 edgs, 58 min. W. long, distance to Apia, 1.385 miles, Christmas Island being, 55 miles distant. A course was set to pass the island. They beat out of the little bay, and made the old settlement of the time. At ourse was set to pass the island. They beat out of the little bay, and made the old settlement of the veck. They sen a min ashore, who are much was also on the bridge at the time. At the, hour named breakers were observed ahead, The engines were sent full speed astern, but she had too much way on, and she struck the reef of Christmas Island on the S. E. end. The engines were at once time. When the was found to be eight feet of water forward and twenty feet each side amidships. So gently did she gilde en to the shelying reef that many on board who were in their cabins asever felt the shock,

After a careful survey, orders were given to provision the boats and swing out the starboard boats and swing out the starboard boats all ready for lowering. No land, was visible, there given to provision the boats and swing out the starboard boats all ready for lowering. No land, was visible, there for no provision the boats and swing out the starboard boats and swing out the starboard boats and swing out the starboard boat was seen but the white foam of the seas breaking on the coral rate was the provision of the season of the signal the starboard boat was found to be eight each starboard boat was found to be eight each of the manny on board who were in their cabins as ever felt the shock.

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Special interest attaches to the story of view of the fact that Capt Downie, the commanded the Acon, is a candam who is well known in many in citcoria. He is a brother of Mrs. H. C. Carlon, the story of this city, and on different creasions has visited here. A few days one for passengers and crew one for the ladies, one for passengers. one for the ladies, one for passengers, one for officers and one for the Chinese crew, and later one was erected as a haspital for Mrs. Patrick. They were all of canvas, with the exception of the last named, which was of canvas, with an outside covering of timber.

The shipwrecked people realized that they might be there a lone time before

The shipwrecked people realized that they might be there a long time before help reached them, so large quantities of provisions were taken ashore. When the island was left, there was left in a water-tight tent provisions sufficient to sustain an entire ship's company for at least eight months.

For the first few days water was obtained from the ship and the chief

For the first few days water was obtained from the ship, and the chief engineer rigged up a condenser on shore. About a week after, nowever, one of the European passage workers who was acting as carpenter dug a

well about half-a-mile back from the well about half-a-mile-back from the beach. After digging eight feet through coral and coarse white sand, a beauti-ful stream of fresh water was struck. There was plenty of water, which rose and fell with the tide. The Chinese also dug a well for their use. Both wells were boarded up the sides and covers made for them, so that the two wells will be serviceable for many years.

A regular routine of work was carried after an hour for luncheon work was resumed till 5 p. m. When the weather

after an hour for luncheon work was resumed till 5 p. m. When the weather permitted stores, timber, etc., were obtained from the wreck, and there was plenty of work for willing heads ashore. The evenings were spent in singing, cards, and other amusements. With the exception of a few passing showers there was no rain all the time they were on the island.

The captain and chief engineer decided to make an attempt to reach Fanning Island, distant some 200 miles to the N. W., and for this purpose it was decided to fit up the whighebeat with an oil engine, of which there were several amongst the earge. On August 27d work was commenced on the lifeboat, which was 28 feet long and 8 feet beam. A 4 horse-power Standard motor was installed on the 7th and the boat fitted for her long journey. On the 13th the was 28 feet long and 8 feet beam. A 4 horse-power Standard motor was installed on the 7th and the boat fitted for her long journey. On the 13th the was 28 feet long and 8 feet beam. A 4 horse-power Standard motor was installed on the 7th and the boat fitted for her long journey. On the 13th the boat was then provisioned and the final preparations made. At 16 a. m. on the boat was then provisioned and the final preparations made. At 16 a. m. on the boat was then provisioned and the final preparations made. At 16 a. m. on the boat was then provisioned and the final preparations made. At 16 a. m. on the boat was then provisioned and the final preparations made. At 16 a. m. on the boat was then provisioned and the final preparations made. At 16 a. m. on the boat was then provisioned and the final preparations made. At 16 a. m. on the boat was then provisioned and the final preparations made. At 16 a. m. on the boat was then provisioned and the final preparations made. At 16 a. m. on the boat was then provisioned and the final preparations made. At 16 a. m. on the boat was then provisioned and the final preparations made. At 16 a. m. on the boat was then provisioned and the final preparations made. At 16 a. m. on the boat

pleted, ways were built for launching the boat. In the meantime distress fires were made at several points and those were lighted up every evening. On September, lith, the boat having been relaunched, the captain went out-side for another trial trip under both

sandy beach. The second officer have at once laken to have the wrecker

and passengers taken from their AUSTRALIAN LINER hand was at the request of Capt, Downle taken on board also. It was the centre of interest, It had been turing into a number with shaft, series and rudger complete. All the accessories for a long voyage were on board-compass, charts, maps, watertanks, himse received in masts sails, tools.

carried all round her.

As the Manuka approached the locality of Christmas island all glasses were furned in the direction where the land would appear. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon the wrecked vessel suddenly became visible to the naked low altitude or the island than the way the form of the island than the way the island than the way the form of the island than the way the island than the way the island than the way the form of the island than the way the form of the island than the way the island than the way the income in the island than the way The signal fires on the island burned brightly. No anchorage was possible and so all through the night the work of taking the shipwrecked people and their street was a street out, seeds the shipwrecked people and their street was a street out, seeds the shipwrecked people and their street was a street out, seeds the shipwrecked people and their street or the shipwrecked people and their street or their was the same of the first announcements made was that twenty four hours before the Manuka arrived Mrs. Putting had their speed.

Manuka arrived Mrs. Patrick had given birth to a girl baby. While the other women were able to pass up the gang plank onto the Manuka, Mrs. Patrick and the little Christmas islander were brought out on a bed in the bottom of the boat and the bott and its occupants, raised bodily on? and its occupants raised bodily on board the Manuka amid ringing cheers

orard the Manuka amid ringing cheers from end to end of the vessel.

The boat Lone Hand, however, was doomed to remain at Christmes Island. It was one of the first boats lowered when the Manuka arrived there. Capt. Downle and Dr. Woolard of the Manuka the Manuka was the second to the se uka were the occupants. The latter was going ashore to give any attention was going ashore to give any attention recessary to Mrs. Patrick. The Lone Hand, however, proved incapable of proceeding under her own power and an attempt was made to tow her ashore but she became unmanagable and had to be abandoned. In spite of the efforts of Capt. Downle, however, the boat went on the rocks and was dashed to pieces. Capt. Downle had intended presewing the vessel and taking it to Australia with him.

All spoke in the highest terms of Capt. Downle, the Chinese crew, however, were open to condemnation. They became panic stricken when the vessel was being tossed about on the reef and laid hold of eyery available life belt. Later the captain, it it said, had to keep the Chinese of the vessel. ecessary to Mrs. Patrick. The Lone

as they pilfered everything they could lay hands on. The captain, however, seemed to have great influence over them and they conceived a high opinion of his sense of justice and fair play and would do anything he required of them. They had knives and revolvers and so unpublished were the very large transfer or the second s them. They had knives and revolvers and so suspidous were the whites of them that at night guard was kept about the white tents.

The departure of the Manuka from Christmas Island brought to a close an enforced habitation for ten weeks on the most desorate of islands of the little company.

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ages of trophies in which were the heads of a large number of bighorn, one moose and five caribou. Several survey parties came down, and Dr, Quinland, the Conservative candidate in Comox-Atlin, was also on board. Among the other passengers Among the other passengers were-Mrs. Heming, T. C. Campbell, Mr. Me-Cowan, L. O'Keefe, Mr. Nicholson, Capt. Ambree, Capt. Murray, Miss Piercy, Mr. Fleishman, J. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Young, J. C. Wortham, Baron de Silans, Miss Gerard and Miss Higgins.

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itteres, etc. It was wonderful to notice the ingenuity and skill with which a place hard been found for everything and room left available for sleeping rived in port on Saturday from Australia working the liftle vessel. It had been decked over for probably half its length, and a good bulwark had been of Australian hardwood and 15 barrels carried all round her.

comes within the scope of the Fiji crown colony. Mr. Alexander is on his way to Chili, where he will hold the investigation.

right on their course never slackening their speed.

Off Cape Flattery the Aorangi experienced heavy fogs, which delayed them somewhat. On the whole the trip was uneventful.

STEAMER WRECKED; CREW

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 26.—A dispatch from Houghton, Mich., says the steamer Merchan; ran on the rocks yesterday on the west side of Keeweenew peninsula, near Eagle river. The hew pennsula, hear Eagle river. The Merchant is owned by W. N. Mills, of North Tonawanda, N. Y. She has two holes stove in her bottom and is badly listed; <u>Jacks-savers</u> from Portage Entry brought the Merchant's crew to this

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Fishing Boat, Commanded by Captain MacLean, Seeks Safety From Hurricane.

(Special Correspondence.)

Prince Rupert, Oct. 23.—The fishing schooner Sea Bird, recently purchased by a local syndicate to fish hallbut, and which has been missing for eight days,

which has been missing for eight days, is now reported arriving safely at Met-lakatia, where they ran for shelter from the tempestuous seas.

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"The singer opened with 'Come Raggio di Sol,' by Caldara, which was followed by Handel's 'Where'er You Walk,' beautifully and appealingly suns. The third song of the opening number was the 'Air de Thous.' from Gluck's last great though not his best known work, the opera 'Iphigenie en Tauride.' It was this opera that hushed the clamor of Gluck's critics hushed the clamor of Gluck's critic and drove Piccini, his rival, from Paris. The song is very beautiful. It is also interesting to students of musical com-position as it clearly shows that Gluck had broken away from the rules that restricted the writing of operatic arias in his day.

"The German group included two songs by Schumann, Mondmacht," and

songs by Schumann, 'Mondnacht' and 'Widmung;' 'Ich Liebe Dich,' by Grieg and 'Feldeinsamheit, by Brahms, None and Feldeinsamheit by Brahms. None showed to better advantage the tender, appealing quality of Gogorza's volce than the Brahms songs which was really exquisite in color and cadence. "The German songs were followed by an aria from Massenet's King of Lanore.

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"Then came the Spanish songs, which were geins. The "Toreador Song," from 'Carmen," was given as an encore following this group. The English songs were last. "Requiem," by Sidney Homer, written in a major key instead of the inevitable minor, was given with exquisite tenderness.
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"Gogorza sang as a closing encore, before the fall of the curtain, "Largo ad factorum, from the Barber of Seville," by Rossini. This was sung last week by Campanari, the barritone of the Metropolitan Quartet.

"Gogorza has a big voice in its full-ness and power. It has fremendous reaching quality, but can be as soft and tender as a caresy. There is not the slightest indication of a change of quality when he goes from one register to another, the gradation being as perfect as the scale of a cello. Above all things else his intomation is true. He gets tone and color without sacrificing enunciation. He can be intensely dramatic, and his work has the appealing quality that makes such concert singers popular. Among men he has no counterpart. Among women he has one—Schumann-Heink."

A MONKEY CIRCUS.

Ryder's monkey circus at Pantages the atre this week, if as good as a couple of seasons ago, will undoubtedly test the capacity of the Johnson street house, and if will be a great week for children's matinees, as there is nothing in the amusement line so interesting to the little folks as the funny comedians of the monkey kingdom. The Swickards are burlesque-opera singers and have a reputation for presenting real music in confunction with the humorous part of their set. Thomas and Payre are a gentleman and lady of the colored race, heralded as gloom dispellers of the "Class A" type; they sing and dance and skate. La Petite Laurie, a little Australian wonder in contortion work, is said to be exceedingly clever. The illustrated ballad is entitled "Summer Time" and is one that everyone wants to whistle. "Summer Time" and is one that everyone wants to whistle. The biograph with "The Woman Who Gambles" completes a

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#### SOCIAL EVENTS

Brown, will receive on Thursday, tober 29th and on the last Thursday ach month thereafter

Mrs. Preston, of South Turner street, eft yesterday afternoon for a short visit to Scattle.

fuests at the Oak Bay hotel Mrs. Herbert Bell Kerby, of Winnipeg, has arrived in Victoria and will spend the winter here as the guest of Mrs. Thomas Kerby.

Mrs. Love, of this city, is visitin

Dr. H. Watney and daughter, Berkshire, England, who are tour the coast cities, are to be in Victoria shortly.

Mr, and Mrs. Astley, of this city, were among the guests at a fashionable wcdding which took place in Vancouver last Wednesday, when Miss Neille Camble was married to Mr. Neville Townsend, They presented the bride with a contract the property of the contract of the presented of the property of the contract of the property of the contract of the presented of the property of the contract of the presented of the property of the contract of the presented of the pre silver calendar. Others Victorians present were Mrs. Blacklock, whose gift to the bride was a handsome pair of cut glass salad cellars; Mrs. Rome, a silver cheese scoop, Mr. and Mrs. Le Maistre, silver photo frame; Mrs. D. B. Irwin, an elegant silver fitted sult case.

Mrs. McCallum, of Victoria, was the guest of honor at a delightful luncheor glven hy Mrs. R. Marpole, of Vancou-ver, last Friday. The table was beau-tifully decorated with red carnations the place cards and other decorations also being carried out in red.

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Mrs. J. S. Risser has returned from

Mr. H. S. Stone left on Saturday for Montreal, from where he will sail by the Empress of Britain. He expects to be absent three months.

Miss Beryl Briggs, of New Westmin-ster, is the guest of Mrs. Harry Briggs, Niagara street:

Miss Elsie Builen intends sp the winter months at Honolulu. The members of the Alexandra Club The members of the Alexandra Club will entertain their friends for the first time this season in their delightful club rooms on Friday afternoon of this week from 3:30 to 5:30 and a most enjoyable time may be expected. Guest cards may be obtained at the club. Mrs. Bamfylde Daniell's pictures will be on your and a contraction.

will be on view, and a good musical programme has been arranged "JUST OUT OF COLLEGE" ATTRACTION TO-NIGHT

Good Comedy Promised at Victoria Theatre-"Paid in Full" on Wednesday.

three acts by George Ade, will be pre-sented at the Victoria theatre to-night. Bubbling over with good humor, sus ed with spontaneous wit and enlivened with original music and a chorus of should meet with approval. In his newest comedy George Ade brings out the humorous side of the adventures of a young man, a college graduate who must make his own living handicapped with a lady love and with little diploma and a smooth tongue. He per diploma and a smooth tongue. He persuades the father of the young lady to lend him \$20,000 to invest. The young lady's father is a member of the pickle trust. The college boy starts in to sell pickles on his own hook, and with the aid of a business woman succeeds in forcing the old man to buy him out, thus showing his business ability and winning the daughter's hand. Like "The College Widow" and other of Ade's pieces, it is a character play, and there is ample provision for every

part. Election returns will be read from the stage, "Paid in Full." "Paid in Fuil," Wagenhals & Kem er's new production, will be seen at the Yictoria theatre on Wednesday night. Acton Davies, the well known writer, says of the play: "After all, if the play is really the thing then there's a new 'thing' in town, It's called 'Paid in Full,' by Eugene Walter, 'Paid in Full' scored an immense success last in Full, by Eugene watter, Paid in Full, soored an immense successe last night—one of the sensational successes of the season. Its boldness, its simplicity and its originality all told in its favor. Here at least was a young American playwright brave enough to desmatize a Harlem flat and its occuhere yand its originally all told in the favor. Here at least was a young American playwright brave enough to dramatize a Harlem flat and its occupants; he had taken his theme right out of every day life on the upper west side and played his dramatic cards so well that he held his blase first night audience in his hand and not only interested them intensely, but gave them in one act both a surprise and a real thrill. Young Mr. Walter arrived last night and Managers Wagenhals and Kemper are to be congratulated upon the uncommonly fine cast with which they carried 'Paid in Full' to its great success, 'Paid in Full' can speak for itself, and, more than that, it is one of those plays which pays its audience with full measure.''

PERSONAL.

D. H. Hays, of Vancouver, is at the

B. L. Robertson and A. L. Golden purser and steward of the Lower Yukor river packet Suste, are at the Balmora for a few days. They are on route to Sar Francisco for the winter,

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#### Pontiff and Blitz.

A Bed-Pime Story for the Babies by Marguerite Evans.

n his kennel, but Blitz, the little terler, was free to go where he chose because he was so small, folks thought

Now, you would have thought that Now, you would have thought that squeated, and wriggled, but the more Blitz would have been sorry for the big dog which was chained up most of him, till at last he was glad to shut big dog which was chained up most of and chase squirrels, and stray cats, But Blitz wasn't sorry a bit, for he limbs off apple trees, piled up in a really was a mean, nasty sort of little dog and often he would go as near to Pontiff's kennel as he dared, and sir and threw Blitz in, and covered him up on his hind legs and bark and yelp, and give all sorts of impudence. Of course he knew Pontiff couldn't reach him or he wouldn't have been so the couldn't find a hole bit enough and the couldn't find a hole bit enough

Then, he thought he would try to sleep, but just as soon as ever he closed his eyes a fly would light on his nose, and you know a dog doesn't like that. After a while, he scared the fly so hy snapping at it that it flew away and forgot to come back. Then, Fontiff stretched out his forepaws and leaned his chin on them and was really dozing off comfortably at last, when, what do you suppose that mean.

really dozing off comfortably at last, when, what do you suppose that mean little Blitz did?

Why, he came sneaking up just as quietly as ever, he could, and gave as sbarp nip at Pontin's right paw, and nade the blood run. Now wasn't that

made the blood run. Now wasn't thet a nasty trick?

Pontiff jumped up and sprang at him, of course, but when he got the length of his chain, it pulled him up with such a jerk that it hurt his neck dreadfully. He stood and growled at Hitz, and every grow! was as deep and angry as the rumbling of thunder. But Blitz jumped around and wagged his tall and blinked his eyes and tyelped. 'hf-hft yi! you!' which is a dog's way of laughing.

Poor old Pontiff found he couldn't dike being laughed at, so he went away to the very back of his kennel where it was dark, and licked the blood off his paw. He tried again to go to sleep and forget his troubles, but some files aresuled the blood and came buzzing around on his paw till at, last he had to hide it under him, and that wasn't very comfortable.

After a while the Chinaman brought him out his dinner, a lovely big bone, but Pontiff had no appetite, for he hadn't been out for any fresh air that day, you see. So, he thought he would just leave the bone for awhile till as felt hungry enough to enjoy it. Then, he closed his eyes and the first thing he knew he was really asleep.

Then, you'd never guess what hap-

e knew he was really asleep

he knew he was really asleep.

Then, you'd never guess what happened! That mean, nasty, little Blitz who had already had all the pudding that was left from lunch, and a lot of chicken bones besides, sneaked round the side of the kennel, and pecked his head in, and when he was guite sure

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bone and carried it off.

As soon as he got far enough away so Pontiff couldn't reach him, he commenced to make the greatest racket you ever heard, and of course Pontiff wakened up and my, if he wasn't mad't teugsed and pulled at his chain, and rattled it, and growied and jerked, and course the second of the jerked, and tugged again, till at last, what do you suppose happened? The chain broke, and Pontiff tumbled head

the bone.

Elitz was scared dreadfully you may be sure, and dropped the bone, and scrambled out from among. Pontiff's legs and ran for his life. But, Pontiff soon caught him and took him up with his teeth, and shook him as a Clinable of the state of the state.

Elitz weiged and man shakes a duster. Blitz yelped and

the time and couldn't run and play,
and chase squirrefs, and stray cats,
and rabbits whenever he felt like it. the orchard where there were a lot of

him or he wouldn't have been so tried his best to get out, of course, but saucy.

One day, poor Pontiff's legs were so stiff for want of a good run that he really didn't know what to do, and he had wagged his tail till it was tired wagging, and he had opened his big mouth and yawned, and yawned so hard that he had hearly cracked his jaws.

Then he thought he would try to get out, of course, but he couldn't find a hole big enough, and the little twigs scratched him dread-fully. I don't know whether he was sorry then for having been so mean to Pontiff or not, but I do know that he was sorry that Pontiff had put him in the bottom of the brush pile; so he squealed and whined, and squealed and wined again but nobody came to help him.

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Inside Facts of Relations With Gotoh, Japanese Labor Contractor --- Cause of Last Year's \_\_\_ Influx of Orientals.

(From Monday Morning's Issue.) For twelve months past W. J. C. P. R. ing to make that man Ross-retract or prove his charges. I have been campaigning for two months and I have not seen him yet." Thus spoke Duncan Ross of Yaie-Cariboo at the great Liberal meether, in the Victoria theatre. ing to make that man Ross retract or Liberal meeting in the Victoria theatre on Saturday evening.

Think of it, you who have fived here the the quarter septings of more the open the quarter septings of more the first has been an issue! Think of the party that is bound up with corporations that are always wanting cheap labor, white or Oriental, preaching a white British Columbia to the people of British Columbia. All they gave you up to 1896—and they were in power in the Dominion and province-was a 350 head tax, to keep this a white British Columbia. That head tax was raised to \$100 and then \$500 by the Liberal government when it was found necessary, and it proved effective.

"The question why that head-tax was not imposed on the Japanese should be answered. The royal comes the content of the content of the province has and this province has made the very country but Japan. In the agreement the Laurier government has made this province has made the very dinary up, its meaning so hidself the very dinary up, its meaning so hidself the very things poor Bowser did not want a Victoria audience to hear!

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"The question why that head-tax was not imposed on the Japanese hould be answered. The royal comission reported that as Japan cluntarily undertaken to restrict emigration from that country to Canada the tax should not be imposed in their know it will appeal to the loyal Bri-tishers of British Columbia, Whether we like it or not we must, if we are we like it or not we must, if we are going to remain loyal, consider that treaty in our every act. (Cheers, I Since it was signed in 1902 Sir Wilfrid Laurier's policy has been largely directed by the fact that that treaty is in force. Were we to adopt hostile legislation in face of it? ("No.") Canada pointed this out to Japan, as well as the fact that the feeling of British Columbia in opposition to Oriental immigration must be respected. Japan appreciated our friendly feeling and through Consul-General Noses gave us the written assurance that the Japanese government has no desire to force their people into British Columbia against the wishes of the province.

"Japan kept that agreement in 1902"

"That is the kind of legislation you get from men who are preaching a write British Columbia to you to-day. "Bowser, the voice of the Conservatives in British Columbia in opposition to Oriental immigration must be respected. Japan appreciated our friendly feeling and through Consul-General Noses gave us the written assurance that the Japanese government has no desire to force their people into British Columbia against the wishes of the province.

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"Bowser, the voice of the Conservatives in British Columbia as British Columbia in opportunity to show his prendice hand wants to legalize the coming in of Japanese who cannot read or write in English or other European language. At the same time Geo. E. Foster, voice of the Conservatives in English or other European language. At the same time Geo. E. Foster, voice of the Conservatives in English or other European language. At the same time Geo. E. Foster, voice of the Conservatives in English or other European language. At the same time Geo. E. Foster, voice of the Conservatives in English or other European language. At the same time Geo. E. Foster, voice of the Conservatives in English Columbia an

"Japan kept that agreement in 1903, 1904, 1905 and 1906. There was no Jap anese question till in 1907, when ove 8,000 arrived in British Columbia, No. wonder there was an agitation, culminating in those unfortunate riots! What did the government do? Sent Mr. Lemieux to Japan to find out why the

"Who is Gotoh? A very clever and well educated Japanese who had been ragaged in supplying Oriental labor for the Northern Pacific and other large corporations. He came to Vanouver, succeeded in making large contracts, organized a sister company in Tokio, sent over the contracts as pr that the labor was required and got passports issued. Those who could not get here direct on account of the agreement with Canada were sent to Honolulu andw got in in that way.

"When the facts were discovered "When the facts were discovered and represented to the Japanese government it at once said it would not allow any of its subjects to emigrate under the Gotoh contracts. They have kept that agreement. Our government passed rigid immigration laws and stipulated that all must come direct from their own country. This left Conside and Japanese excellents.

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"After the mischief was done it was found there was absolutely not one word of truth in that story. Watch for roorbacks to-morrow. Bowser is ill and cannot furnish them, but he has able assistants. They get published in New York a story that the G. T. P. is giving up, and in Seattle another that Japs are being brought in to build the line. Strange, is it not, that these Japs are always going to arrive just before an election? As a matter of fact the G. T. P. line in British Columbia is being built by contractors who never employ any but white

"I don't know what the ethics of the

Bowser denies that he was Gotoh's solicitor, but with the beautiful har-"The Conservatives are to-day preaching a white British Columbia.
Think of it, you who have lived here the quarter emitting of more the formula of the conference of the confe

> den in a mass of verbiage, by this so-liefter of Mr. Gotch's, who knew that at the moment Japanese were being pumped in to work on the C. P. R., that this is how it read, stripped of Jegal phrases: The immigration into British Columbia of any person who shall fall to read or write in English or in any language of Europe SHALL be lawful.

"That is the kind of legislation

"That is the sort of legislation you would get from Harry Barnard, I un-derstand he has a weakness for un-derground legislation and he would take kindly to that of the Bowser type.

"We have Bowser stating that he saw the contract for the saw the contract

the contract for the first time the Sat-urday previous; that it was entered inagreement was not kept. He discovered that during ten months only 210 Japs had left that country under regularly-issued passports. The others had come in under contracts made by one Gotoh.

"Who is Gotoh? A very clever and words agreement was not kept. He discovered that the Northern Pacific railway at Tacoma, Wash. Read it and you find a clause stating that chapter II. of the revised statutes of Canada. 1897, shall apply: Fancy a contract made by a foreign corporation and in the United States applying a section of Canadain law! How much section of Canadjan law! How much refiance can you place on Bowser's deniat of solicitorship when in the very contract itself is a reference to our laws and he says it came from Tacoma.

> "And these are the men who preach white British Columbia.

"If Bowser acknowledges that he is solicitor for Gotoh he must acknowledge solicitor for Gotch he must acknowledge also he made improper use of papers of his cilents; he must plead guilty of hav-ing deceived the legislature in introduc-ing an act which would in no way pre-vent the bringing in of Japanese. W. J. Bowser has too much sense to acknowledge he was Gotoh's solicitor, but while he is sick his leader, McBride,

pcople of British Columbia will never stand 50,000 Japanese, or any Japanese, coming into the province for the purpose of constructing our great national highways. (Cheers.)

"After the mischief was done it was found there was absolutely not one of \$700 and Bowser paid the money of \$700 and Bowser paid the support of \$700 and Bowser paid the support of \$700 and Bowser paid the support of \$700 and \$700

who never employ any but white labor. (Cheers.)

"While there was no truth in the story there was a contract between Gotoh and the Canadian Pacific, and that was drawn up by Bowser. He took those legal papers of his own client Gotoh down to the office of the province, the C. P. R. paper, and deliberately substituted the name of the white British Columbias All their province, the C. P. R. paper, and deliberately substituted the name of the white British Columbias All their processing and that the contract between the province, the C. P. R. paper, and deliberately substituted the name of the white British Columbias All their processing and that the contract between the province, the C. P. R. paper, and deliberately substituted the name of the white British Columbias All their processing and that the contract between the province, the C. P. R. paper, and deliberately substituted the name of the white British Columbias All their processing and the contract between the province, the C. P. R. paper, and deliberately substituted the name of the white British Columbias All their processing and the contract between the province, the C. P. R. paper, and deliberately substituted the name of the white British Columbias All their processing and the contract between the working at the root of the disease. I kept right on with Ferrozone was all the white working at the root of the disease. I kept right on with Ferrozone and in three months was cured. There is no more stiffness, no pain, and I am as limited and the contract between the working at the root of the disease. I kept right on with Ferrozone and in three months was cured. There is no more stiffness, no pain, and I am as limited and the contract between the working at the root of the disease. I kept right on with Ferrozone and in the white British Columbia and the contract between the working at the root of the disease. I kept right on with Ferrozone and in the working at the root of the working at the root of the working the working at the root of the disease. I kept

"The people here do not drink enough ater to keep healthy," exclaimed a eli-known authority. "The numerous ases of kidney and bladder diseases and rheumatism ade mainly due to the fact that the grinking of water, na-

irritation to the binder, and, most of all, you must keep these acids from forming in the stomach. This is the cause of stomach trouble and poor di-gestion. For these conditions you can do no better than take the following prescription: Fluid Ex\*ract Dandellon, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one e-half ounce; Compound Kargon, on ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three conces. Mix by shaking well in bottle and take in teaspoonful dosea after each meal and at bedtime, but don't forget the water Drink plenty and often.

This valuable information and sim-ple prescription should be tosted up in each household and used at the first sign of an attack of rheumatiam, back-

"The Liberal party have been honest in its treatment of the question. They increased the Chinese poll tax to \$500. They have endeavored to meet the wishes of British Columbia as to the Japanese and by diplomacy have secured effective restrictions. The Conservatives talk about the remise of ervatives talk about the promise Mr. Borden if he gets into power. What does it amount to? Simply that if Ja-pan does not keep its agreement with Mr. Lemieux he will cancel it. That is the attitude of the Liberal government.

"We take the ground that this ques tion will never be settled until it is set-tled until it is settled righ, and we are a unit in endeavoring to keep the pro-vince of British Columbia for the white race." (Cheers.)

#### G. T. P. WILL CUT

DOWN ROCK BLUFF

Company Decides to Start Big **Undertaking at Prince** Rupert.

Prince Rupert, Oct. 23.-Anothe hange in the plans of the Grand Trunk Pacific construction work a Prince Rupert, the outcome of the re ent visit of President Hays, Genera cent visit of President Hays, General Manager Morse and Chief Engineer Kelliher, who had the proposition under consideration while here, will be the removal of the entire second rock bluff just west of the wharf, from the water front "through to daylight," and amounting to upwards of 200,000 cubic yards of rock.

The original intention was to make

cubic yards of rock.

The original intention was to make a cut through this bliff wide enough to admit of one track only; but owing to its location near the centre of the townsite waterford, and as it must eventually be removed, the management decided to take it out at once so that the whayves can be extended without being subjected to the canonading that the present one is undergoing from operations on the other bluff.

This rock is located on Ross &

This rock is located on Ross & McColls' work who have the contract for the first mile of construction of the road; and it is reported that they will at once install a steam shovel outfit for its removal as the work can be done to advantage in this way on a

and perseverence," writes Mr. Fritz Kelfer, well-known in Lordon, "I would still be racked by chronic rheumatism, which was my unbappy lot for three

"I didn't have acute rheumatic fever as so many have—with me the pain and stiffness came on gradually. When I kept quiet, as on Sunday, I was free from pain,—but being a working man I had to myave about and the pain was simply awful, though after an hour's resting it would subside.
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SENTENCED TO DEATH

Negro to Be Hanged on December 18th for Murder of Mrs. Morrison,

New Westminster, Oct. 25. The sensition in the Jeakins murder trial caused by Mary Morrison, the chief witness for the prosecution, identifying a man substituted for the accused in the dock on Friday evening, was revived yesterday morning when Percy Brown, foreman of the jury, stated that a further test be made to see whether Mary Morrison could identify the prisoner.

the prisoner.
His Lordship Chief Justice Hunter replied that she had already been given

replied that are had already been given three opportunities.

R. Cassidy, K. C., stated that the Crown thought His Lordship should have put the two negroes in the dock and given the girl a chance to choose between the two. In his view the test was not in any sense a fair one. Sev. was not in any sense a fair one. Several months ago the witness identified the man independently. She had been informed that the man in the dock had been the man who was accused and whom she had previously identified. whom she had previously identified. He felt that this was not a test, but rather a trick on the witness, and had it been made by the defence he would have strongly opposed it. He believed that the judgment of the girl w.. not free and untrammeled. He could bring evidence that men even had been decived, one of these being Constable Campbell, of the provincial police, who had been closely identified with the case.

During the day a large number of witnesses were examined, the crown tracing the movements of the accused for several days prior to the murder up till the time of his arrest. Late in the atternoon Mr. McQuarrie addressed the jury for the defence, putting up a strong argument and dwelling upon the feet that the atternoon Mr. the fact that the evidence adduced had

justice, who yery carefully instructed the jury upon the law regarding murder, manslaughter and acquittal. He designated the murder as the most diabolical and atroclous that had eve diabolical and atroctous that had ever been brought before him, but remind-ed the jury that they had a duty to the prisoner as well as to the public, and that the evidence should be weighed and traced carefully.

It was approaching 10 p. m. before the jury retired to consider their ver-dict. The large crowd which had over-

hear the verdict.
At that hour the jury returned to the courtroom. On being asked the nomentous question by His Lordship, the foreman stood up, and replied, Guilty, My Lord."

The judge then turned to the pris-oner and asked him whether he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced.

The condemned man made a long and rambling statement, neither admitting nor denying the crime, and concluded with a plea for a lenient

When he had finished, and amid th when he had finished, and amid the death-like 'stillness of the room, His Lordship pronounced sentence of death. The death of execution was set for December 18th, the same day as that on which Pertella is to be executed.

ENDS HIS LIFE.

Young Man, Fearing He Was Going Blind, Shoots Himself.

Vancouver, Oct. 25.—Fearing he was going blind and also thinking that he was insane, H. G. Davey, a young Englishman who arrived in the city fourmenties ago from London, placed a revolver to his mouth early yesterday morning, pulled the trigger and died a few minutes afterwards. The body was discovered at 6.20-o'clock at the corner of Featty and Robson streets by William Sumner, who happened to be William Sumner, who happened to be passing that way, and hearing the shot passing that way, and hearing the shot, rushed to the scene, but the man was quite dead by the time he arrived. A revolver was tightly clutched in his right hand and part of the face was blown off.

The deceased was about 30 years old.

In one of his pockets two letters were addressed to his sister in England, and to George Reynolds, 998 Richards street

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but only one egg in one thousand

THREATENED PORMER WIFE.

only case heard was that of Ed. Te-moin, a Frenchman, charged with writ-

ing threatening letters to his forme tife. Her story in the box was that

she had become separated from Te moin, who still persisted to pester her for money. She refused, and he wrote

letters threatening to shoot her if she did not take him back. The letters

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Some Notable Advances in Prices of Stocks-Review.

of Financial Week.

New York, Oct. 26.-There was a decided propensity in the speculation last week to look to the close of the political campaign for the end of the financial business world's depression. Much of the activity in the stock market was based on the assumption of good results to follow. The movement involved not only notable advances in prices, caused by speculative buying, but considerable subsequent transactions due to realizing of profits. The ions due to realizing of profits. The extent to which the expected improve-ment has been anticipated in the stock market, in fact, awakens some senti-ment of cantion in the seasoned spe-culative element over the possible large following which will be met in the

following which will be met in the movement to take profits when elections are once out of the way.

The week was one of the anniversaries of the incidents of last year's panic, and this was made the occasion of reminiscences.

panic, and this was made the occasion of reminiscences and comparisons which were illuminating as to the extent traversed and the progress made since that deplorable period.

'In the matter of price quotations of stocks the approach during the present movement to the high levels of last year's prices, before misgivings had begun to arise, and while the country's prosperity was believed to be at full tide, proves a surprise to the inconsiderate. The showing is the more remarkable since the prices of the early part of the present year, after the first rebound, following the panic, had receded again to the neighbor-

the first rebound, following the panic, had receded again to the neighborhood of the low prices touched in the panic, and in some cases, to a lower point. The advance in price from the panic level show some large figures.

Union-Pacific, for instance, sold more than 70 points higher than in the panic.

The controllers abstract of the condition of the national banks, as compared with September 23rd, gave an exhibit of the fast restoration which has occurred in the banking situation and in credit resources, individual deposits, loans and cash reserve, all show heavy increases over the figures snow neavy increases over the figures of August 22nd last year. The enormous expansion in the items due to, and from, national and state banks and depositories also shows the complete restoration of the relations between banks, which were most violently disturbed by the financial crisis and were long resuming their poermy.

turbed by the financial crisis and were long resuming their normal level. The fact has been especially remarked that of the fifteen banking institutions in New York which became embarrassed last fall, all but one have either resumed or paid all depositors, while the one exception is preparing soon to pay the last ten per cent of deposits. The slower process of recuperation, shown by figures of bank clearings, railfoad earnings, from and steel mill capacky and other indications does not impair the faith that the progress will

npair the faith that the progress will be continued to a full recovery.

The more immediate events of the reek were of small importance or inuence on the securities market, A reived demand for copper, was regardl as important.

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The placing of some orders for rails and equipment by the railroad companies was of favorable augury for the iron and steel trade.

Mercantile lines received some stimulius from the cooler weather.

Foreign exchange hovered near the sold export point, but with the completion of preparations to meet the maturity in London on November 1st of New York revenue warrants, the rate yielded and the stiffening of the local money market relaxed somewhat,

U. S. BATTLESHIPS

SAIL FROM TOKIO

Japanese Navy Gives Vessels Great Send-off-Tribute to Scilors.

Tokio, Oct. 25.-After a week's susension of almost every kind of busiiess, so that flying welcome might be

given to the American officers and

sailors, Tokio is resuming its normal President Roosevelt's message to the Emperor was presented to him. through Count Komura, the foreign minister, and the Emperor will probably make a reply to-morrow. The departure of the fleet this morning was one of the pretiest features of the week. The hattleship Connecticut slipped her cable at exactly 8 o'clock, and was followed by the remainder of the first squadron. When the eight ships had passed, the Louising led first squadron. When the e

cond line, and the fleet then formed in single column As each of the American battleships passed the head of the Japanese col-umns, the crews of the ships of both nations cheered enthusiastically, and the bands on each of the American

nations cheered enthusiastically, and the bands on each of the American ships played the Japanessi National Anthem, When the last of the 16 ships was saluting, the Connectieut was invisible over the horizon. Within exactly fifty minutes the last manocuvre had been completed.

The Japanese naval men are loud in their praise of the behavior of the American sailors, and are especially appreciative of Rear-Admiral Perry's bearing throughout. Since midnight on Saturday sixteen men have been reported missing, but the majority of these were picked up to-day, and will be placed on board the Yankton, which will sail on Tuesday. No actual case of desertion has occurred, for it is betieved that in every instance those who failed to report when their ships sailed were simply suffering from excess of hospitality.

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#### **NEW YORK IS STORM** CENTRE OF CAMPAIGN

Bryan and Taft to Stump Em-

will be the storm centre of the closing week of the political campaign. Both the Republican and Democratic presidential mominee will tour the state, and some of the ablest speakers at the command of the National committees have mand of the National committees have made to take his life by reason of his liberal to a variety and the participate in the bat-

New Haven, Mr. Tart will spend the week within the empire state. Mr. Bryan will devote four days to New York state, and on Friday will enter. Ohio, which, like New York, has a place in the doubtful column. Indiana, another uncertainty, will be toured by Mr. Bryan on Saturday, closing the week's campaign with a night week.

Mr. Bryan on Saturday, closing the week's campaign with a night speech in Chicago.

James S. Sherman has a week's campaign outlined in New York state, while the plans of John W. Kern, who had expected to devote the week to speech-making in Indiana, depend upon the condition of his sick son.

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Members of President Roosevelt's cabinet will take an active part in the week's campaign. Secretary Root will speak in Ohlo and New York; Postmaster Meyers, in Ohlo and Maryland; Secretary of the Navy Metcalf, in West Virginia: Attorney-General Bonaparte, in New York; Secretary of the Treasury Cortetyou, in New York; and Secretary of the Interior Garfield, in Ohlo, While New York will be the centre of political activity, Ohlo and Indiana will be stumped by both parties.

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the fury, and in fact every one who had in any way been connected with trial which resulted in their conviction.

OF CURRENT WEEK'S

GOVERNMENT STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.

ILL-HEALTH CAUSE OF SUICIDE. U. S. Consul Left Letter Full of Loving Messages for His Wife.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—The body of Silas C. McFarland, of Iowa, the United States consul at large for the European district, who committed suicide on the Hamburg-Berlin express, will be taken to Hamburg and cremated, in accord with a reques made by Mr. McFarland in a letter which

#### LONGBOAT WINS BIG FIVE-MILE RACE

Indian Repeats Victory of Years Ago in Montreal Star Race.

Montreal, Que, Oct. 25.—The independent harrier road race of five miles for the trophies offered by the Montreal Star, resulted in another victory for the Indian Longboat. His time was Friday.

for the reception of the second division of the United States battleship fleet on 25 minutes 43 seconds, this being about a minute faster than the Indian mada in the same race last year, but over a minute slower than he made in his ex-

## OF CURRENT WEEK'S NEWS

Amoy Preparing for Reception of U. S. Battleship Fleet.

New York, Oct. 26,-The government's suit against the so-called pow der trust will be resumed in New York to-day. Tuesday will mark the resump tion of the hearings in the federal suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Company in New York and on the following day the inquiry into the relations existing between the coal companies and the coal carrying roads which the government is conducting, will be resumed in Philadelphia.

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To discuss the claims that certain operators are not living up to the agreements, a convention of coal miners in the Pittsburg district has-been called at Pittsburg for Thursday.

The annual meeting of the eastern league of Professional baseball chibs will be held in Lyon on Tuesday.

Abroad, the situation in the Balkans will continue to eccupy attention. The

will continue to occupy attenti

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